

Bombers Level MIG Base

By GEORGE McARTHUR

SAIGON (AP) — Five U.S. air attacks in two weeks have put the Hoa Lac MIG air base 20 miles west of Hanoi out of action. The U.S. Command announced today.

A spokesman said there was no evidence of MIG activity on the field when nine flights of U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs from Thailand plastered the field Monday for the fifth time since April 24.

U.S. planes flew 121 missions over North Vietnam Monday, and one Thunderchief was shot down, the spokesman said. The pilot was listed as missing in

action. There was no indication whether the plane was lost during the raid on the Hoa Lac field.

The Thunderchief was the 535th U.S. combat plane reported lost to hostile action over North Vietnam.

While the air war in the North increased in fury, U.S. B52 bombers blasted Communist positions within and below the demilitarized zone Monday night in a continuing campaign to ease the pressure on U.S. Marines and allied forces in the northernmost sector of South Vietnam.

Not Operable

"I would say the field at Hoa

Lac is no longer operable," a U.S. spokesman said.

Air Force reports of Monday's raid said both ends of the hard-surface runway were rock-marked by 1,000-pound bombs, the center of the runway was blasted and the antiaircraft sites and sandbagged MIG refueling heavily raked by shattering cluster bombs.

There are four big MIG bases in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

In addition to the Hoa Lac base, the base at Kep has been hit twice but the other two have not been attacked.

While the Air Force was blasting the MIG field, Navy pilots from the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise hit a naval sup-

ply area choked with barges 20 miles northeast of Haiphong. The pilots said they touched off a large oil fire.

Hit Supply Routes

Despite a continuing overcast, other pilots rained south to the 17th Parallel dividing Vietnam to hit supply routes, trucks, barges and other targets.

The eight-engine B52s unloaded about 500,000 pounds of bombs on suspected Red supply routes and evacuation areas in the northern half of the demilitarized zone and 11 miles northwest of Khe Sanh, just below the western end of the zone. From these areas North Vietnamese troops have made repeated at-

tacks on U.S. Marine positions in recent weeks, and the area northwest of Khe Sanh has been hit repeatedly by the high-flying bombers.

No further fighting was reported around "Leatherneck Square," the area of four U.S. Marine outposts just south of the demilitarized zone where the Leathernecks drove off some 1-200 North Vietnamese who attacked the Con Thien camp Monday.

197 Enemy Dead

The U.S. Command made an upward revision of the casualty figures for both sides in the battle of Con Thien. The North Vietnamese toll increased to 197

dead, 18 more than previously announced. Allied casualties were put at 44 Marines killed, 140 U.S. troops wounded — most of them Marines — and 14 Vietnamese irregulars killed and 16 wounded. This increased the number of Marine dead by nine and the number of American wounded by 41.

While no large-scale ground fighting was reported, a troop-carrying helicopter was downed near Tay Ninh City and four soldiers on board were injured.

Two other troop-carrying choppers were shot down about 30 miles northwest of Saigon, and the pilot of one was wounded. Both crafts were later flown out.



CAPTURED—A man identified as U.S. pilot Charles D. Stackhouse (r) is escorted by an armed North Vietnamese soldier in a photo acquired from an official Communist source. Stackhouse was reported to be captured by local armed forces and people on April 25, 1967. PHOTO AND BASIC CAPTION INFORMATION FROM AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIST SOURCE. UPI RADIOTELEPHOTO

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. XCVI—No. 172

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1967

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Police Raid Cosa Nostra Conference

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—City, state and federal authorities walked into a restaurant on the city's West Side Monday night and arrested 36 men, including a dozen identified in government hearings as members of the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate.

Investigators called the gathering a "little Apalachin."

All were accused of consorting with known criminals and were freed on the order of city court judges, pending arraignment today.

Assault Charged

One of the men, police said, also was accused of second-degree assault in an attack on a policeman.

About 250 men were dining on roast beef and chicken in a first-floor banquet hall when 15 Buffalo detectives, 6 FBI agents and 2 members of the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation entered through an unlocked door.

Fifty others at the gathering, including those best known to police, were in a downstairs dining hall and slipped into a nearby liquor store, locking the door behind them, police said.

They were not discovered until early today.

Investigators said some of the more prominent figures included:

Names Listed

Fredrick G. Raneccio, 59, of Buffalo, reputed "underboss" of Stefano Magaddino, of nearby Lewiston. Magaddino, who has been identified at Senate crime hearings as a Cosa Nostra chief

tain in western New York and the Ohio Valley, was not there.

James V. LaDuca, 55, of Lewiston, Magaddino's son-in-law and, police said, his representative at the gathering.

Joseph DiCarlo, 66, of Buffalo, who police said recently returned here from the Youngstown, Ohio, area.

Pasquale Matarelli, 56, of Buffalo, described as associated with Magaddino and DiCarlo.

Daniel G. Sansanese, 32, of Buffalo, reputed gambling lord.

Joseph Fino, 52, and Nicholas Fino, 43, brothers from suburban West Seneca. Joseph was identified in 1963 as a section leader in the Buffalo Cosa Nostra. Nicholas has had at least 16 court appearances on gambling charges, police said, and drew a one-year sentence for possession of bookmaking records last year.

Roy Carlisi, 58, of Buffalo, who has been associated with various business ventures in the Buffalo, area, police said.

Previously Arrested

Police said several of those arrested, including LaDuca and Carlisi, were among 65 men picked up by state police in a raid Nov. 14, 1957, on the Apalachin, N.Y., home of the late Joseph Barbara during an alleged "crime convention."

Investigators said the two meetings had other similarities. In both cases, no weapons were found. Large sums of cash were found, however, as much as \$6,000 today.

Police said many of the men tried to pay bail in cash. Under the law concerning "consorting," however, they needed the approval of a judge for their release.

Neil J. Welch, special agent in charge of the FBI in Buffalo, said he had learned of the meeting through underworld sources a few hours before the raid.

The Weather

Tonight

Partial Clearing

TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum, 48; Minimum, 43

WEDNESDAY
High tides at Kingston Point
2:40 a. m.; 3:04 p. m.

Mayor Reveals UR Not State Approved

By CHARLES R. DOUGLAS

Uptown urban renewal, a direct concern of the Division of Housing and Urban Development, in its recent criticism of Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, has not yet been approved by the State of New York, which is to contribute 12½ per cent of cost, Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan revealed today.

It also developed, meanwhile, that while Stanley Freeman, field representative of the DHUH, was in town to discuss downtown urban renewal, Albert E. Bibby, an assistant commissioner of urban affairs, New York State Division of Housing, was here to discuss the Uptown project for which state changes have been proposed.

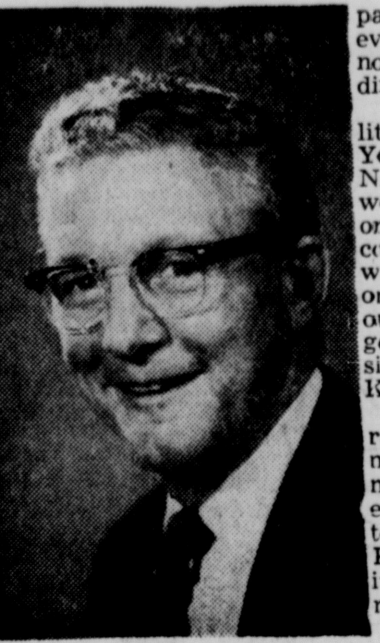
Freeman, after noting that "misunderstanding" came from the recent letter to the KURA, emphasized that "the answer is to slow down activities."

This slowdown was proposed in the recent letter from the DHUH, signed by Charles J. Horan, assistant regional administrator for renewal assistance, DHUH, which also emphasized that until Downtown's relocation problems are solved "we must suspend all expenditures and activities for the Uptown project."

Monday's conference to discuss the recent DHUH letter, involving federal and state officials, Mayor Garraghan and members of the KURA, brought emphasis toward reconditioning of dwellings in the Downtown area to meet the relocation problem.



RAYMOND W. GARRAGHAN



FRANK REIS

Freeman emphasized effort in the direction of getting some houses fixed up temporarily as a means of solving future relocation, and Mayor Garraghan today cited the feasibility of using lower Broadway apartment houses as a start in that direction.

Mayor Garraghan refuting claims that he had not been actively concerned with urban renewal, or after having done so, failed to act, today recalled a meeting he had with Downtown groups, to assist them with Downtown urban renewal problems.

Freeman noted, after talking with local officials Monday, "conditions in urban renewal areas do force some to move

out." This, he indicated, often happens upon their own decision, and Kingston had instances of that.

Problems in the recent letter to the KURA, Freeman said, "will not be solved overnight. We have now started the groundwork." He indicated it could still take a month to solve all problems involved.

Eric Hemphill, executive director of the KURA, noted that his office records show that 10 families moved out of Downtown's Broadway East project "on their own accord into substandard housing outside the area." He said he had notified city officials to inspect the buildings, and if needed, order owners to make required re-

pairs." This was done, he said, even though the KURA does not have responsibility in this direction.

Hemphill also said the demolition contractor, William H. Young & Co., Inc., of Newark, N. J., will be halted in his work unless rubble is removed on schedule. He noted that the contract calls for removal within 14 days. The agency originally sought funds for an on-site inspector but did not get such, but now, he added, sites will be inspected by KURA members.

Freeman said "Mayor Garraghan and the agency were most cooperative" at Monday's meeting. Along with the federal and state men, it was attended by Edmund S. Peppard, KURA member, Frank A. Reis, its chairman, Hemphill and the mayor.

After a session at the mayor's office the group toured the Broadway East project area.

A list of possible temporary on-site relocation dwellings were "reviewed in the field, and it was agreed that a suitable number of dwellings would be given final inspections."

Rehabilitation plans are to be prepared by the agency along with cost estimates and bids. All is to go to the DHUH for approval. After final approval temporary relocations will be made.

Hemphill noted that demolition is to continue on Broadway from St. Mary's Church (near McEntee Street) to Meadow Street, and on lower Hasbrouck Avenue and East Strand. Several houses in the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Ike Better, Doctors Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The condition of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower continues to improve, doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital report.

The doctors have provisionally diagnosed Eisenhower's illness as acute gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the stomach lining and small intestine. The former president, 76, was hospitalized about midnight Saturday after suffering nausea, vomiting and abdominal cramps at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

The medical team reported Monday that Eisenhower has been started on a liquid diet. This indicated the nausea and vomiting had stopped.

Loot Was Less Than \$3

3 Held in Monticello Death

Late Bulletin

The second victim of a \$3 robbery died in Monticello Hospital today, two days after he and a companion were found beaten in a garage. The companion, Paul Abernathy, 65, died Monday. Police said they had not been able to identify the second victim. He had been in critical condition since he was hospitalized.

Two dishwashers and an unemployed teenager were being held in Sullivan County jail to-

day, charged with first degree murder in the brutal beating of two men, one of whom died Monday night from injuries suffered in the vicious assault.

Ironically, the trio of assailants, who apparently had robbery as their motive, netted less than \$3 in the senseless crime which took place in the garage of a private residence in Monticello.

The dead man was identified today by state police at the Ferndale barracks as Paul Abernathy, 65, of 258 Wheeler Street, Spartanburg, S. C. He died Monday at 8 p. m. in Community Hospital, Monticello, from what authorities called a severe beating, kicking and punching, following an assault Sunday at approximately 1 p. m. With him at the time was another man, who troopers refused to identify, but said was still clinging to life although seriously injured.

Monticello police, in cooperation with BCI of the state po-

lice, have arrested three men and are holding them in the resort area jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail each. They were identified as:

Carl Lawrence James, 42, of Dillon Road, Monticello, a dishwasher.

Larry McGee, 18, of 64 High Street, Monticello, unemployed.

Paul Junius Blue, 21, of 23 Wheeler Street, Monticello, also employed as a dishwasher.

Police said the three committed the assault early Sunday afternoon in a vacant garage behind the residence of Leroy O'Brien, of Young Street, Monticello. They reported the two victims were badly beaten about the head and body and robbed of the small amount of cash each carried. After the robbery, the trio fled leaving the injured men in the garage. Unable to move or call for help, they were not discovered until 6:30 p. m. that evening when

Mrs. Carrie O'Brien, wife of the owner, entered the building. The three men being held in the assault were arrested within an hour on a charge of first degree robbery. Arraigned before Police Justice Emmanuel Gellman, of Monticello, they were committed to jail in lieu of bail, pending an examination slated for 7:30 tonight. Officials said they did not waive examination at that time but requested a hearing. As a result of Abernathy's death, however, the charge has now been changed from first degree robbery to first degree murder.

An autopsy is scheduled to be performed later today on Abernathy's body at Curley Funeral Home, Monticello, under direction of Dr. Ralph S. Breaky, Sullivan County coroner.

Investigation into the case was conducted by Monticello Police Department in conjunction with BCI of the state police.

2 Adventurers Lured By Wilds

Two young boys, missing from their home, were found on the Wittenberg Road, Town of Woodstock, Monday night, cold, ragged and hungry, after spending four days roughing it.

Constables Paul Senecal and Charles Wolven found

Lawrence, 14, and his brother Harold Quick, 11, missing from the Lomontville foster home of Mrs. Joseph Lentner since Thursday, walking along the highway at about 8 p. m. last night.

The boys were carrying a bag of groceries, a 22 caliber rifle, and some fishing poles, preparing once again, to spend a night in the wilds.

The boys apparently roughed it in the woods for two days but spent a night in a "cabin" during one particularly cool evening. Harold, the younger brother, wore a pair of dungarees which evidently had gotten wet, were dried in front of a fire, and had burnt through on both sides, exposing the boy's legs.

According to Chief Constable Senecal, the boys were not very warmly dressed. One wore a thin jacket and the other, a slip-on sweater.

The Woodstock constables fed the boys cookies and milk before turning them over to State Troopers from the Lake Katrine sub-station who brought the young wanderers to their grandmother, Mrs. Leona Keefe of Keefe Hollow Road in Shady.

Since the incidents have followed a pattern in the past, the Woodstock producer privately theorizes that the "same person or persons are involved each time." He is hopeful that the reward offer will be in putting an end to robberies at both his places of business and many others in Woodstock which have been hit repeatedly in recent years.

Governor Backs Unit On Air Control

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller suggested today that states join together on a regional basis to fight air pollution, rather than handling the problem over to the federal government.

Regional interstate cooperation already has done "a fair job of managing water supply and combating water pollution" in the Delaware River Basin, Rockefeller said.

"If the states could take the initiative to protect waters of common interest, then why couldn't they do the same to fight air he asked. From that idea, he said in a speech for the Clean Air Institute, grew the new "Middle Atlantic States Air Pollution Control Compact."

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SAFETY SENTINELS—Receiving recognition for outstanding service in school safety patrols are (l-r) Rinaldo Esposito of St. Mary's; Ian Horowitz of George Washington and Patricia Manginli of Immaculate Conception School. Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan made the presentation with Kingston

Soldier Had It

Bubonic Plague Undiagnosed for 16 Days

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Public Health Service official confirmed today that a Vietnam veteran was hospitalized in Texas for 16 days last fall before doctors realized he was suffering from bubonic plague.

The victim, a 21-year-old serviceman on furlough, recovered with no further complications and there was no apparent spread of the disease, Dr. David J. Sencer said in a telephone interview from Atlanta. He is head of the National Communicable Disease Center there.

"There was an element of luck," Sencer said. "If the plague had progressed into pneumonic plague and gotten into his bloodstream with an infection of the lungs, the chances of epidemic would have

been great — because he'd be catching up phlegm."

No Special Care

Before doctors at Veterans Hospital in Dallas diagnosed the case, the youth had not been under any special quarantine or precautionary care, Sencer said.

Army officials announced curing the bubonic plague case — the first imported into the United States in 42 years — last Nov. 15, but did not mention then that the illness had not been diagnosed for more than two weeks.

Sencer revealed that delay in testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee. The testimony was released Monday.

After discussing five cases of plague that originated in the United States last year, the doctor said: "The sixth case is frightening. A furloughed serv-

iceman from Vietnam, where plague is endemic, was admitted to a hospital in a Western state — Texas, and remained for 16 days before the disease was suspected.

"Slightly altered circumstances could have led to pneumonic plague — a true catastrophe for pneumonic plague can spread into an epidemic, with person-to-person transmission."

Fleas transmit

The Army said the youth had been assigned to a group tearing down old rat-infested buildings in Vietnam. Fleas from infected rats apparently transmitted the disease. Hundreds of cases of plague or suspected plague have been reported among South Vietnamese.

In the interview, Sencer said the youth's illness originally was diagnosed as lymphadeni-

tis, a swelling of lymph nodes from nonspecific infections.

The plague was not detected until a specialist was ordered to examine the youth, who had not been responding to treatment, Sencer said. After the diagnosis was confirmed, doctors at Veterans Hospital got excellent results with antibiotics and the soldier was transferred Oct. 4 to Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Tex.

Army officials later said the youth had been free of fever since Sept. 18, but it was not known when he entered the Dallas hospital for initial treatment.

Sencer credited two previous inoculations against plague which the youth had taken in Vietnam with preventing the progression of the disease from bubonic to pneumonic plague.

"You just don't think of plague these days in the United States," the doctor said.

Clymer Farmer Receives Honor

DRYDEN, N.Y. (AP) — The 19-year-old operator of a 214-acre dairy farm is the choice of the New York Association of Future Farmers of America as the State Star Farmer for 1967.

Jack W. Gibbons of Clymer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons, was chosen for the honor Sunday by the 1,000 FFA members at the close of the 42nd annual convention.

In addition to the Star Farmer designation, Gibbons also is the recipient of the top dairy farmer award among the 116 youths who received the Empire State Farmer title.

Gibbons has been awarded \$200 for the Star victory and \$100 for the Dairy category decision. In addition, he will represent the state in the North Atlantic Regional Star Farmer contest to be held at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., Sept. 17.

Gibbons began his herd at the age of 9 with one calf and now has a herd of 92 holsteins and a total farm investment estimated to total \$66,467, and a net worth of \$25,784.

In other activities at the convention, five district star farmers were named:

Warren E. Hall, 18, of Penn Yan; Larry W. Hitchcock, 17, of Hamilton; Philip P. Kingston, 18, of Madrid; Keith R. Handy, 18, of Fort Plain; and Leland E. Ploutz, 19, of Walton.

Other winners:

Norman W. Groat Jr., 18, of

Walton, agricultural mechanics; Steven J. Stewart, 18, of Bath, soil and water management; Gerald D. Aitken, 20, of Walton, forestry; William A. Rumlev, 20, of Alden, livestock.

The awards were presented by Gary Swan of Jasper, president of the national FFA.

Stephen Teeleh, 17, of Lisbon, was elected president of the state organization for 1967-68.

Other officers elected Saturday:

Steven Stewart, Bath, secretary; David Kohl, Adams, treasurer; Lloyd J. Harrington Jr., Truxton, reporter; Wayne Schutt, Dryden, sentinel. Also, Lyman Hill, Medina; John Riley, Songo; Terry Livingston, Harpersville; Joseph Burnash, Adams Center; Gerald Le Clair, Westerville; Leland Ploutz, Walton; All six district vice presidents.

Esopus

A card party for the benefit of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Esopus Fire Department will be held in the newly decorated Firehouse. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Plans for a teenage dance will be set at a later date.

Services at the Methodist Church will be held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. School for the children at 9:30 a. m.

Spaghetti supper and auction for the benefit of Sacred Heart Church will be held in the church hall on Saturday, May 27. More details at a later date.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



Supervisors Plan Dinner; Reports Due

Clarence C. Raichle, chairman of the ticket committee for the Ulster County Supervisors' annual dinner, has requested that all supervisors make a report of tickets sold at the regular May meeting of the board of supervisors on Thursday evening.

Money for tickets sold will be accepted at that time. The deadline for tickets is May 17.

There will be entertainment after the dinner. A professional

33 supervisors or Edward Mance, deputy clerk of the board of supervisors at the County Office Building.

General chairman of the second annual supervisors dinner is Supervisor Thomas Shay of Lloyd. Last year's dinner was attended by 425 supervisors, former supervisors and friends.

The dinner this year will be roast beef and chicken with rice and will be held Wednesday, May 24, at 7 p. m. at the Villa Nueva at Plattekill.

Anyone desiring to obtain tickets may contact any of the

Urges Hearing On Mayor's Office Change

Ronald F. Woods, of 15 Len Court, thinks a public hearing should be held before any action is taken on proposed changes in the mayor's office, including a pay boost for the mayor.

He wrote:

On Tuesday the mayor requested the Common Council to consider a request for a 50 per cent raise in his salary plus a \$1,200 expense account. Also, the mayor desires an executive assistant at a salary of \$8,500 with a \$500 expense account. I want all Kingstonians to be aware of this unsound proposal that the mayor has contrived.

With all this additional compensation, I was wondering if the mayor or his \$9,000 a year assistant plan on absorbing any of the duties of other department heads such as directing the urban renewal program which at the present time the mayor will not accept any responsibility for. The taxpayer should certainly get some additional service from the mayor and his proposed colleague for this ridiculous raise in remuneration.

Perhaps I am a little early in commenting on this proposal, however, the public should be aware of the mayor's desire for a raise and an assistant. It must be remembered that the mayor increased the Common Council salaries by 50 per cent after

considering it for a few weeks and then had the audacity to hold a public hearing after the measure was already passed. This time lets have a public hearing at night before the measure is voted upon.

Statistics from the Municipal Yearbook show that Mayor Garraghan would be one of the highest paid mayors in the United States for a city our size. However, when some improvement such as opening Cornell Fire Station and Lawton Park, or the creation of a legal department are mentioned, the official excuses offered to the public is that the funds are not available.

If this measure which is now in committee is passed there will be some surprised public officials on election night."

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

Wednesday Night
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Wm Tally House

RESTAURANT

ROAST BEEF DINNER

With Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter.

\$1.49

Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Fridays 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

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Fridays 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Famous Kayser Lingerie
Garlanded with
"Rose Blossom" lace

Enchanting gifts for Mother's Day—May 14th

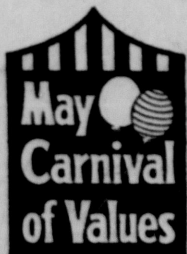
...nylon tricot creations that bloom with new beauty. Flower-fresh slips, and a billowy shift gown so lushly garlanded and appliqued with romantic rose blossom lace. Petal-soft lingerie styled by Kayser to fit divinely, wash beautifully, captivate every feminine eye.

A. Shift Gown...sheer nylon chiffon overlay spills from delicate lace applique at bodice. Nylon tricot in pink, yellow. S-M-L. **\$9**

B. Proportioned Slip...rose blossom lace swirls about the bodice, graces the hem-line. Average lengths, 32-42. Short length, 32-38. **\$6**

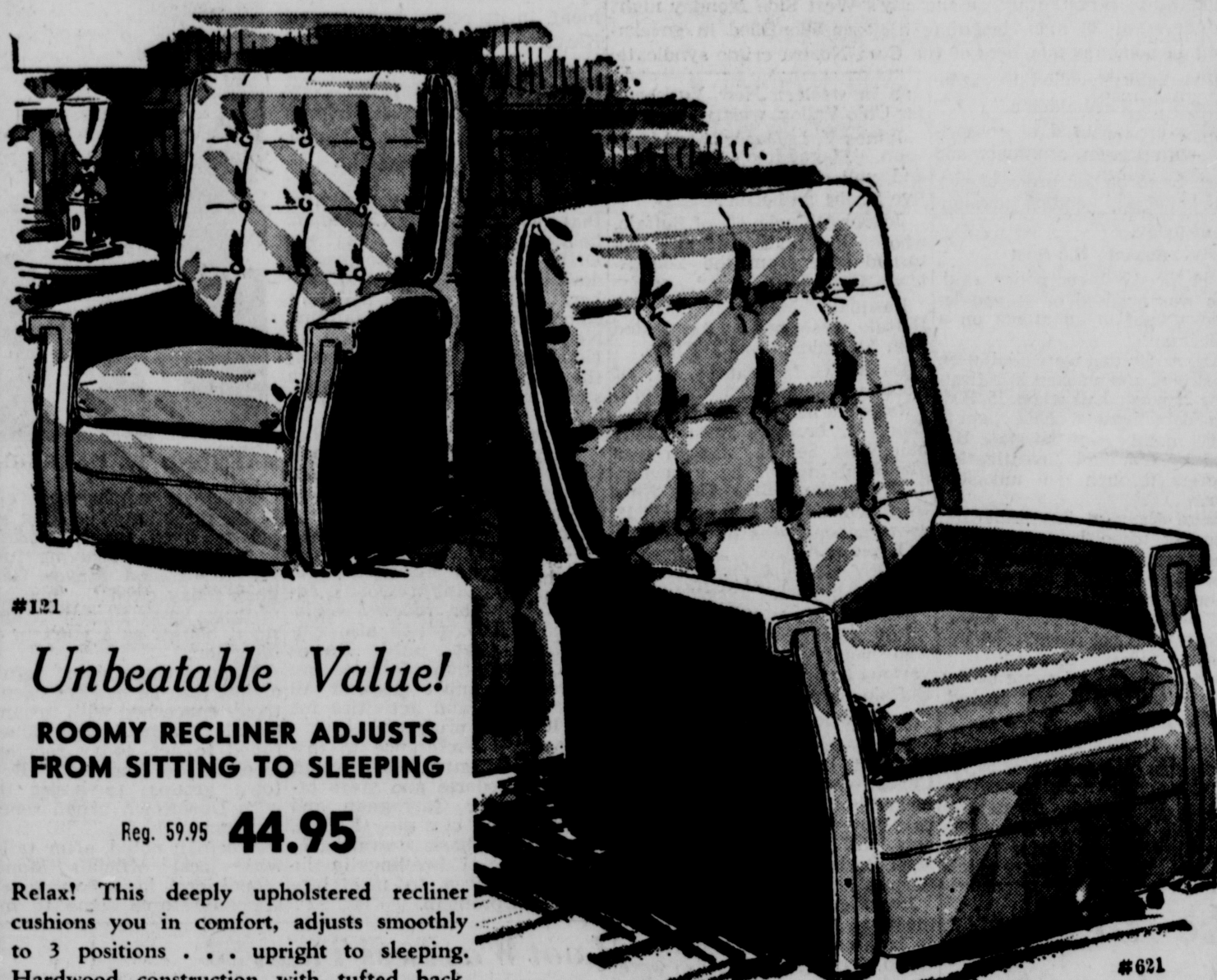
C. Half Slip...lavishly knee-deep in rose blossom lace; flip front slit adorned with hand-cut blossom appliques. S-M-L. White. **\$5**

IT'S EASY TO CHARGE IT...



Kayser

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

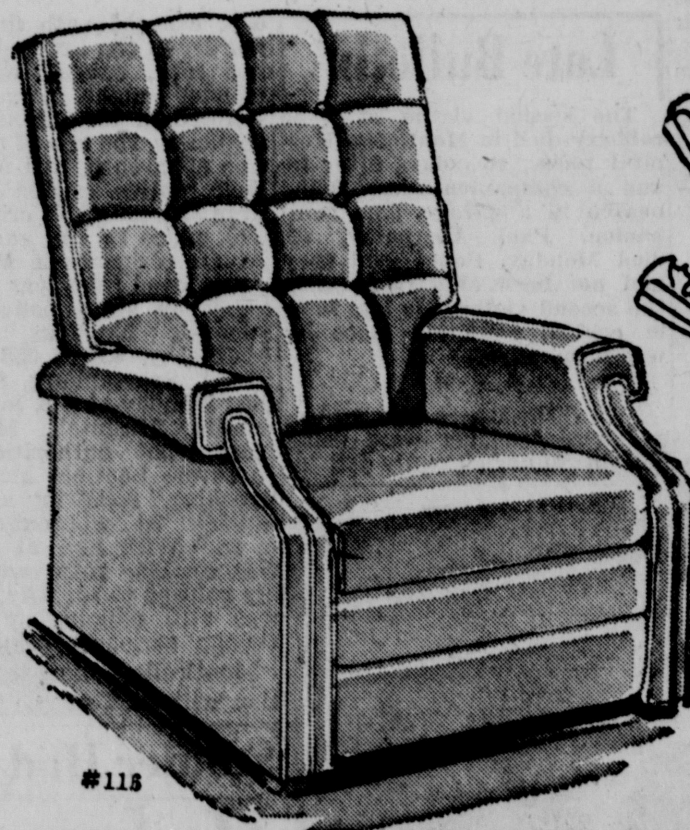


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Reg. 59.95 **44.95**

Relax! This deeply upholstered recliner cushions you in comfort, adjusts smoothly to 3 positions . . . upright to sleeping. Hardwood construction with tufted back, padded arms, attractive plastic covering. 41" h, 31" w, 34" d. Extended length 67".



● Above

Durable Hardwood Construction with Attractive Plastic Upholstery. Position Adjustment.

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Reg. 79.95 **59.95**

The most comfortable chair this side of cloud nine. Its unique construction allows an effortless transition from upright to prone. Hardwood construction with attractive plastic covering, tufted back. 42 1/2" h, 30 1/2" w, 34" deep. Extended length 68".



In the SERVICE

Expected Home Soon



BILLIE WINCHELL

Army Private Billie Winchell, 19, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Winchell of 210 Harwich Street, is expected home shortly after completing helicopter maintenance training at Fort Eustis, Va. Prior to serving in Virginia, Pvt. Winchell underwent basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. He is a 1965 graduate of Kingston High School and attended Ulster County Community College.

Capt. Van Pelt Aids In Missile Launch

Captain Jacob L. Van Pelt, whose mother, Mrs. Margaret R. Vidor, resides at 15 Bartlett Street, Ellenville, recently helped launch a U. S. Air Force Titan II intercontinental missile from Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Captain Van Pelt was commander of a Little Rock AFB, Ark., missile combat crew which transported the missile from their home base to Vandenberg and fired it under simulated combat conditions.

The launch was one of a series by Strategic Air Command combat-ready missilemen.

The captain was commissioned in 1955 through the aviation cadet program. He served a tour of duty in Vietnam and is a veteran of the Korean War.

He is a graduate of Ellenville High School. He received his BA degree in 1964 from Syracuse University.

Lovgren Promoted

Aviation Ordnanceman Third Class Eric P. Lovgren, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murel W. Lovgren of 160 Second Avenue, has been promoted to his present rate due to Navy-wide advancement examinations.

Lovgren is assigned to the Armament and Equipment Division of the Naval Air Facility, Johnsville, Pa., the main support activity of the Johnsville Naval Air Development Center, one of the navy's major research and development activities, and a training base for America's astronauts.

Lovgren reported to the Air Facility from 20 weeks of training in aviation ordnance in Jacksonville, Fla.

Before entering the service in February 1966, Lovgren attended Ulster County Community College.

Michaels in Arizona

Marine Lance Corporal Richard J. Michaels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Michaels of Malden-on-Hudson, is deployed to the Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz., conducting training maneuvers with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251.

IT'S BETTER
with
SILLER
BRAND
BUTTER

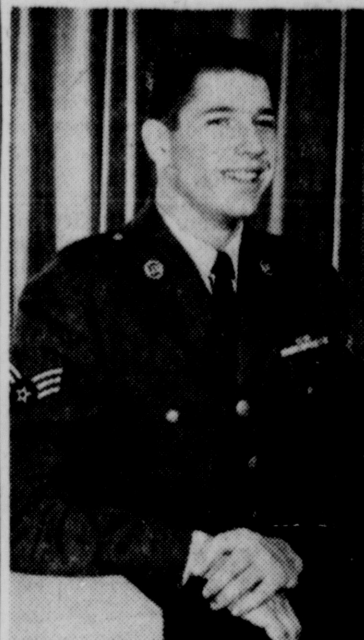
Completes Basic



RALPH W. HOFFMAN

Seaman Recruit Ralph W. Hoffman, 20, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hoffman of Shandaken, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Promoted to Sergeant



KIRK D. ECKERT

Air Force Staff Sgt. Kirk D. Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Eckert of 5 Cedar Street, Rifton, was promoted to his present rank while stationed in Thailand. His overseas tours include stations in Thailand, Vietnam and Japan. He is scheduled for duty at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J. when his tour of Thailand is completed.

In Vietnam

Airman Second Class Michael G. Kight, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kight of RD 1, West Hurley, is on duty at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

Airman Kight, an aircraft equipment repairman, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to maintain the U. S. defense posture in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia.

The airman was assigned to the 336th School Squadron at Chanute AFB, Ill., before his arrival in Vietnam.

He is a graduate of Ontario High School, Boiceville.

Boggs in MP's

Private Elmo A. Boggs Jr., 19, son of Mrs. Mary E. Boggs, 19 Chambers Street, completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., April 21.

He was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense.

Bonesteel Graduates

Marine Private William R. Bonesteel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonesteel of 328 South Wall Street, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

He will now undergo about three weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

Name Winners Of Ulster Dog Training Show

Winners in the AKC sanctioned OB match show held Sunday at the municipal auditorium sponsored by the Ulster Dog Training Club Inc. are as follows:

Highest scoring dog in regular class, Valerie Beardsley with Poodle, Christy, 198.
Highest scoring dog in non-regular class, Galina Samoilova with Shetland Sheepdog, Romeo, 199.

Highest scoring junior handler, John Chiuses with German Shepherd, Princess, 199.
Pre-Novice winners: First, John Pipe with Pomeranian, Pepper; second, Judith Schultz with Dachshund, Robin; third, Joan Spadavecchio with Poodle, Pierre; fourth, John Chiuses with German Shepherd, Princess.

Novice A: First, Valerie Beardsley with Miniature Poodle, Christy; second, Concetta Quartararo with Poodle, Gee-gee; third, Una Ryan with Collie, Popular Pertaining to Music; fourth, John Lounsbury with German Shorthair, Pepper.

Novice B: First, Doris Caputo with Poodle, Sno; second, Ruth Lemon with Poodle, Loyale; third, John Lounsbury with Golden Retriever, Christy; fourth, Anna Appel with German Shepherd, Barlo.

Graduate Novice—first, John Pipe with Pomeranian, Tracer; second, Donald Shickle with German Shepherd, Leika; third, Mrs. William Powell with Shetland Sheepdog, Bonnet; fourth, Joan Fay with Shetland Sheepdog, Pixie.

Open A—Galina Samoilova with Shetland Sheepdog, Romeo; second, Regina DeCrosa with Pinscher, Gigi; third, Dorothy Hotelling with Schipperke, Wendette; fourth, Mrs. William Powell with Shetland Sheepdog, Bonnet.

Open B—one, Dorothy Hotelling with Schipperke, Tiny Tim; second, Joyce Rockwell with Shetland Sheepdog, Bonnie; third, Katherine Stoutenburgh with German Shepherd, Lisa.

Graduate Open—first, Galina Samoilova with Shetland Sheepdog, Romeo; second, Joyce Rockwell with Shetland Sheepdog, Bonnie; third, Katherine Stoutenburgh with German Shepherd, Lisa.

Utility—first, Dorothy Hotelling with Schipperke, Kerpie; second, Joseph Fay with Shetland Sheepdog, Ginger and third, Katherine Stoutenburgh with German Shepherd, Erich.

Graduate Utility—first, Joyce Rockwell with Shetland Sheepdog, Silly.

Versatility—first, Joseph Fay with Shetland Sheepdog, Ginger; second, Joyce Rockwell with Shetland Sheepdog, Silly; and third, Katherine Stoutenburgh with German Shepherd, Erich.

Brace—first, Dorothy Hotelling with Schipperke, Kerpie and Kinzie; second, Doris Caputo with miniature poodles, Sherrie and Sno.

Traffic Club to Meet

More than 70 motor carriers representing transportation companies from the Mid-Hudson Valley, New York, New Jersey and Albany will meet at Meadowbrook Lodge Route 94, Vails Gate Wednesday for the Mid-Hudson Traffic Club's annual dinner. A social hour will precede dinner at 8 p. m. More than 250 reservations have been made.

Bridge

Spade Suit Was Winner

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Lew Mathe of Los Angeles, the captain of this year's winning Vanderbilt team, is the best player on the Pacific Coast and possibly the best in the world. In 1962 he played with Ron von Jer Porten of San Francisco on the American team that finished second in the World's Championship. The partnership was revived very successfully for this event.

In today's hand Lew sat North and Ron was South. Playing at four spades Ron easily made an overtrick after hearts were opened and continued. He ruffed the second heart and led a trump to dummy's jack and East's ace. East played a third heart which

NORTH 9
K J 7 5
10 9 8
A K Q 7 4
7

WEST EAST (D)
10 8 2 A 6
A 5 3 K J 7 6 4 2
J 8 2
Q 10 8 6 4 K J 9 3

SOUTH
Q 9 4 3
Q
10 9 6 5 3
A 5 2

Both vulnerable
West North East South
2♥ Dble 1♥ Pass
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♥ A

Ron also ruffed. Then he cashed the queen of spades and ace of clubs, ruffed a club with dummy's seven, played the king of trumps and claimed the balance with diamonds.

All this play was easy enough and the bidding appears to be a cinch also but in the Vanderbilt competition a hand is played exactly twice. This hand came in the finals and at the other table North chose to bid three diamonds instead of doubling two hearts.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 9, the 129th day of 1967. There are 236 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history.

On this date in 1926, Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennett flew across the North Pole.

On this date: In 1754, the first newspaper cartoon, by Benjamin Franklin, appeared in the Pennsylvania Gazette.

In 1781, Spain took possession of Pensacola and all of Florida.

In 1915, Japan presented China with 21 demands, revealing for the first time Japanese designs for world conquest.

In 1936, Italy annexed Ethiopia and King Victor Emmanuel was proclaimed emperor.

In 1945, German Field Marshal Hermann Goering surrendered to the U. S. 7th Army.

In 1946, Italy's King Victor Emmanuel abdicated in favor of his son, Crown Prince Umberto.

Five years ago—The Agriculture Department said it had assessed penalties of more than a half million dollars against Texas financier Billie Sol Estes.

One year ago—Communist China reported its third nuclear test—the first to use thermonuclear material.

Accountants Attend Area Workshop Meet

The National Association of Accountants conducted a chapter operations workshop at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City Saturday. The purpose of this seminar was to exchange ideas on all phases of chapter administration.

Seventeen chapters were represented. They included Bridgeport, Brooklyn, East Bergen-Rockland, East Jersey, Greenwich - Stamford, New York City, New Jersey Shore, Queens, Raritan Valley, Union City, West Bergen - Passaic County, Westchester, and Mid-Hudson-Poughkeepsie.

Of the 17 chapters represented, the Mid-Hudson Chapter ranked second in attendance. Members of the local chapter in attendance included:

William Belser of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, Kingston; Vincent Bennett of National Cash Register; L. Wallace Cross of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation; Donald Murray of Chester Cable Corporation; Robert Soraci of Pawling Rubber Company; Charles Palazzo and Ann Reaser of International Business Machines Corporation of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. May Mulcahey, Mrs. Patricia Whalen and John Wells from DeLaval Separator Company.

Hit Israeli Truck

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—A military truck was damaged Monday night by a mine planted by saboteurs from Syria, an Israeli army spokesman said. There were no casualties.

The explosion occurred on the Tiberias to Roshpinah highway, five miles from the Syrian frontier, the spokesman said.

Fan Mail Floods Desert Character

EDITOR'S NOTE—Early in April Cliff McAdams of the San Gabriel (Calif.) Valley Daily Tribune, wrote a story for the Associated Press about Wheelbarrow Tex, who makes his home around Death Valley, preaching a philosophy of humanity. This is what happened following publication of that story.

By CLIFF MCADAMS Valley Daily Tribune San Gabriel, Calif.

SARATOGA SPRING, Calif. (AP)—On a recent morning, a "fixtured" in Death Valley—Wheelbarrow Tex—appeared at the post office at Furnace Creek and approached a clerk.

"Any mail?" he asked. "You must be kiddin,'" the clerk replied. "Who'd write to you?"

"Just checkin,'" said Tex. "I was passin' through so decided to stop. Well, I'll see you again. I got to get movin'."

"Wait!" said the clerk. "I thought you knew."

"He produced more letters than I ever saw," said a beaming Tex, a few days later. "There were hundreds. It seemed—and addressed to me. To Wheelbarrow Tex."

Some Packages Too

From throughout America, and from foreign countries, from people in all walks of life and in all age groups, there were letters and cards, occasionally a package.

All of the people were interested in Tex—the man who had said: "All people are important. People are nice. There is good all around us."

Tex has been living in the desert for years. And for the past four years he has pushed a wheelbarrow, gathered up items for possible sale, greeted the visitors to the Death Valley region and talked his philosophy.

Additionally he has led a tour of some mines—"to give the people a touch of the West as it used to be."

He seldom received letters and existed on nifties from appreciative visitors.

'More Than Money'

"But there's more to living than striving for money. There's wealth in doing good, in making people happy. And that's what I do—or what I try to do."

And people believed—and returned some "wealth."

In addition to the letters, Tex received in the mail some cash, and stamps, clothes, shoes, thermometers, pedometers, ties, maps, tracts and religious medals.

A Canadian youngster sent a handful of pennies; a Georgia youth sent a stick of gum; a man from California sent a rocket radio, and Bibles arrived from throughout the country.

Especially welcomed by the desert nomad were the letters from youngsters.

4th Term for Rocky?

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—"A little uncertainty never hurts," Gov. Rockefeller savs with a grin over the possibility of his running for a fourth term.

In a light-hearted exchange with reporters at a Capitol news conference, the Republican governor said Monday he would not "close the door" on the thought.

He had said, in response to a question, that he did not think much of a proposal before the State Constitutional Convention to limit New York governors to two terms. He began his third, four-year term in January.

The governor's comments on a fourth term came in answer to a further question whether Rockefeller was thinking of running again.

"I don't want to label myself a lame duck," he said, with more than three years to serve on his present term.

THROWN FOR A LOSS



Before this happens to you, ask yourself two simple questions. 1.—Does my homeowner's insurance cover glass breakage and damage to shrubs? 2.—Has my policy kept pace with the increased value of my property? If you're not sure, give us a call.

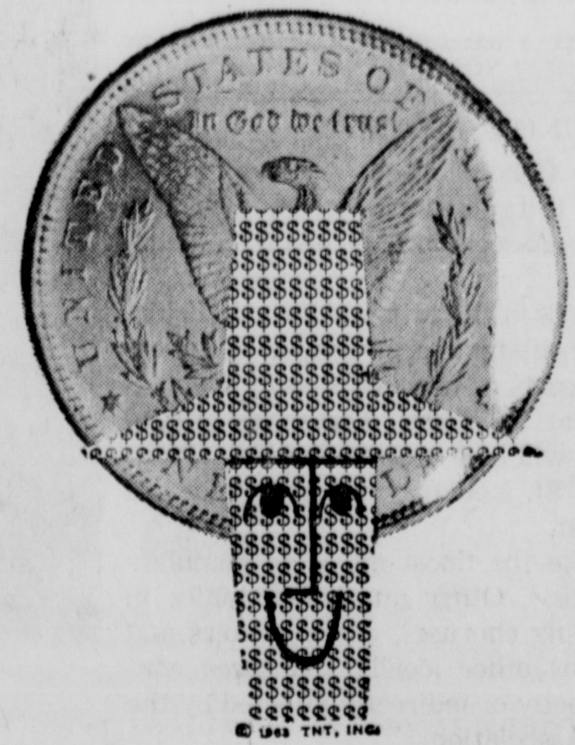
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 9, 1967

COMMUNITY CONCERT

This is Community Concert Week in Kingston and we take the occasion to urge support of the Kingston Community Concert Association membership campaign.

The association has been the primary force in bringing to the community outstanding programs. Members who attended the concerts of the past season have expressed their delight at the series. The series offered for the coming season will be the Columbus Boy Choir, Simon Estes and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra with Lee Luvisi, pianist.

There is nothing like the finest music to stimulate a desire for more music. Other musical activities in the community including choruses, church choirs and instrumental groups or other locally sponsored concerts are all either directly or indirectly affected by the Community Concert Association.

A survey conducted by Community Concerts has shown that there is an average of over 30 per cent more such musical activities in cities after establishment of a Community Concert Association, which makes itself felt in many ways. It provides a definite program in which those interested in fine music can do something about it. Those who become members of the association insure the presentation of professional artists for the residents of the community.

The Community Concert Association operates on a no-profit, no-loss plan. All membership fees are used specifically for the payment of artists and the presentation of the concerts.

The membership drive is held one week of the year. No additional memberships will be sold after Saturday at noon. Campaign headquarters are at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

To continue fine music in this community, everyone concerned with the area's cultural progress should join the Community Concert Association for next season.

HUMPHREY LEADS KENNEDY

Just six months ago, the Louis Harris poll showed Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York to be the choice of American voters for the Democratic nomination for Vice President over Hubert H. Humphrey, 61 to 39 per cent. The latest result of the poll dramatically reverses their standing, Humphrey now leading by 51 to 49 per cent.

The change is due to many factors. Kennedy's involvement with the author of the book, "Death of a President," is one of them. His open opposition to President Johnson's policy in Vietnam is another. Democrats have learned to disassociate him from their loyalty to his brother, the assassinated President, which had been his strongest appeal to them.

Humphrey's recent European trip was a prime reason for his surge in popularity. His visit with heads of state and his stance against anti-Vietnam demonstrations there produced substantial support for him at home. His gains were especially notable among Republicans, who would not control the nomination, but strengthen the Democratic ticket in the election later.

Previously, Humphrey was known as a major spokesman of liberal social reform on domestic issues. Now, he is accepted as the advocate of the Administration's Vietnam policy. The shift in his popularity reflects the shift in the attitude of the American voter, who wants an end to the war by whatever means may be necessary, instead of the slow containment policy that has prolonged the conflict so far.

Despite bellicose speeches and the usual display of warmaking armament, the 50th anniversary May Day in Moscow highlighted one incontrovertible fact. Allied force, built around American nuclear might, has deterred war in Europe since World War II.

Latin American rural development would avoid the emerging worldwide food crisis, Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler told the Inter-American Development Bank. Latin America then would be a giver instead of a taker of food.

Due to the "totally unjustifiable things" that happened at the anti-war demonstration, including the burning of the American flag, New York's Central Park has been closed to peace demonstrators. Park Commissioner August Heckscher ruled out all political demonstrations in the park, especially those that create havoc and sabotage American values.

A House bill to allow population difference of as much as 30 per cent until the 1972 elections, when a difference of only 10 per cent would be allowed is a license for gerrymandering. It violates both the one man one vote mandate and the law providing equal districts every decennial.

During the first quarter this year, General Motors profit dropped from \$594 million to \$390 million. Ever the world's largest corporation can't take a \$200 million loss a quarter in stride without much damage to reserves for renewal and progress.

'I Guess We'll Have to Learn to Live with Him!'



Jim Bishop: Reporter

We used to rush the season. There was still a raw wind out of the east and the clouds were low and gray and swift. "Summer's here," we'd say and we badgered our parents to let us go to Highlands, New Jersey, for a weekend. They always said no, nothing doing, and asked us if we were crazy. Then they said: "Aw, go ahead." And we went.

There were four of us. John Dundas was the oldest. He was 16. He was tall and slender and had a new glen-plaid suit. He smoked cigarettes in front of everybody. In high school, he formed his own fraternity, called the Pirates, and they put on plays at the Bergen Lyceum. When he spoke, it was like listening to an actor in a play.

We called him "Chief." He wasn't chief of anything, especially when an argument started about whose turn it was to do the dishes and make the beds. Then there was Fred Grimsey, with black curly hair and creamy skin. His father was a diamond cutter and a horse player, which is an exciting combination.

Fred was 14, big for his age, a born giggler. To his way of thinking, everything was funny. Bill Drummond was the third, just about as handsome as a 15-year-old boy can be. He had black hair in deep natural waves, a face carved solemnly by Michelangelo, and intelligence. He lived at 139 Wilkinson Ave., and he was the father in his house. The real one had died. Molly, who was stout and pleasant, turned to her son for decisions.

I was the fourth, a chunky

Irish kid with straight jet hair, blue eyes and a chip on his shoulder. My father was a cop. I was 15, and the only thing I could do well was daydream. I dreamed of big ships and far away places; I dreamed of places where there was no school; I dreamed of a blonde girl named Evelyn Wilkins.

Fred had bought an old Pierce Arrow for \$30. He wasn't old enough to drive so he faked it. Even his father, the diamond cutter, didn't know about it. The radiator developed a leak and the old open buggy hissed down the street like a water-sprinkler. We had \$3 apiece for the weekend, and Bill suggested that a good way to fix a leak was to put oats in the radiator. It fixed the leak, but, in a week, the radiator was growing blue flowers.

We drove down to the Jersey shore in state. With the pedal on the floor, the old crate did about 30, so the trip took two hours. We moved sedately up the hills beyond Atlantic Highlands and down into Water Witch like millionaire kids. On Miller Street, we stopped at a store and bought four loaves of bread and a dozen eggs as a concession to our parents.

Fred kept moaning that we would need gas, so we held out enough for five gallons. The rest went for candy and a package of Piedmonts for Chief. Bill's mother had a bungalow on Miller Street, 40 feet from the edge of the Shrewsbury, and the Pierce Arrow stood in front of this tired clabboard junkheap like a rich relative.

Nobody was at the shore, except the clam diggers. It was quiet and we kept warm by keeping the gas range going all night. Chief told

stories of mystery, and the rest of us talked about girls. All of us lied and said we knew girls that were "racy." In the morning, we got up and put bathing suits on and dared each other to be first in the stream, gray two-man dories swung easily in the tide and we swam to them and back. It was freezing and we were out of breath. "Feels great," we yelled to each other. "Summer's here."

Chief fried the eggs. They sat on plates with their edges in mourning. The yolks were so hard we couldn't dip the bread. But we ate. The rest of the time, we filled in on candy bars. The conversation went from girls to jobs to running away from home, to new clothes, to school marks, and back to girls.

On Sunday afternoon we cleaned up the place and swore we all had a good tan. What we couldn't clean, we pushed into a corner. We didn't want Bill's mother to get mad at us. We ordered Fred to permit nothing to happen to the Pierce Arrow because we had no money for jokes.

Then we watched the wheels spin in the sand, and dug the thing out. It warmed up as we left, and we threw the damp bathing suits in the back of the car and took off in style. It was a great weekend. Memorable.

A long way back, Chief remained single and now works at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Fred is a sedate grandfather. Bill, the one who liked to rush the season the most, was dressing himself in a hospital and knotting his tie when he fell across the bed dead. Me I daydream . . .

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Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—New studies by Defense Department technical advisers stress that Mao Tse-tung's Communist China today is not likely to send its armies into South Vietnam.

The authors of these studies hold that Mao's caution against invasion will hold, however badly the war goes for North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh and however much the United States bombs the north.

The studies show that Mao lost a million men in Korea. The analysts hold Mao could not afford that number of deaths today.

After the Korean experience, Mao turned back from his drive toward conventional armies and refurbished the thesis of "victory through guerrilla war."

In Korea, these studies show, Mao and his aides learned their armies—however adept in guerrilla war—were no match for modern military forces armed with advanced weapons.

In a showdown in this argument that came a few years after Korea, Peng Teh-huai was ousted as Red China's defense minister.

Peng and his supporters had argued for professional armies and heavy weapons. Mao, and a majority of Peking's policy makers, opted for emphasizing guerrilla war and sucking "enemy" forces deep into the mainland where they could, in theory, be worn down, divided and cut up by tough, trained guerrilla forces.

This theory prevails today. A Communist China despite the push for nuclear weapons, in analyzing the proper

strategy, Red China's Defense Minister Lin Biao argues against meeting U.S. forces in conventional battles. He favors, as a model, the success of the Red guerrillas against Japan's armies. In advocating how Red armies should prepare for battle today, he does not advocate the Korean strategy.

As a result, Red China's armies are not organized, armed or logistically equipped to meet large well-armed modern U.S.-type conventional forces in the field in sustained conventional battles 200 or more miles beyond the Red China border.

South Vietnam is by land route more than 350 miles beyond the Communist China southern boundary.

Large conventional Red Chinese armies fighting in narrow Vietnam at these dis-

tances from Red China would be sitting ducks for American air, land and sea weapons. The slaughter would be great.

In such limited areas away from home large numbers of Red Chinese could not operate except as conventional armies.

Mao and his principal aides know these things. Mao also has by now acquired considerable evidence the United States is not planning to invade or even bomb the Chinese mainland so long as Communist China doesn't come into the war massively.

The belief here also is that Mao now knows he will be bombed if he does intervene. Bombing could not destroy China. But it could destroy his major industry, and his nuclear plants. This would strengthen internal dissatisfactions and give his major opponents a rally cry.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words. Free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

May 4, 1967

Editor, The Freeman:
I would appreciate your publishing my letter in your "Letter to the Editor" column.

The Rondout Valley Board of Education has done a great injustice to the residents of its district by not giving sufficient publicity to the proposed 1967 school budget which was passed May 3rd by a margin of about 94 votes, after much heated discussion, and at such a late hour, that many of us, including myself, had to leave before the voting even began.

Taxpayers in the Rondout Valley School District now have an increase of approx-

imately 70 per cent in their school taxes, and many, if not most of these taxpayers, did not and still do not know of the school budget and tremendous tax increase, because the Board of Education has done little to bring this to the taxpayers' attention. If the school budget was really so "realistic" and necessary to do all at once, why wasn't this properly presented to the residents in full by letters, so that they would know what was proposed and what the cost would be.

I, for one, will take a long time to recover from the way this matter has been handled. Sincerely,

MRS. JOYCE RAPPOPORT,
RD 3, Box 202
Kingston

Today in National Affairs

Demise of WJT Stresses Problems of Businesses

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Maybe the death of the World Journal Tribune in New York City will focus national attention now on some little-known facts about American business. For in many other kinds of enterprises, too, people are thrown out of work and heavy financial losses are incurred due to the same reasons that have just caused 2,600 persons to lose their jobs on a daily newspaper which—though it had 700,000 circulation on weekdays and 900,000 on Sundays—found itself compelled to end operations.

Two basic concepts—collective bargaining and fair competition—are not being applied effectively by federal and state laws. The power to destroy a business today is in the hands of relatively small groups of individuals. Monopoly and combinations or trusts in "restraint of trade" are punishable—but not when instigated by labor-union leaders.

The unrealistic levels of wages forced upon weaker competitors by labor-union strategy have cut down the total number of newspapers in the United States by nearly 50 per cent over the last few decades, notwithstanding a large increase in population. The labor unions have insisted on uniform wage scales in each city no matter what damage may be done to marginal producers, whether of newspapers or of many other products in different industries. Managers of a business cannot inflict direct damage on competitors and then force either a merger or the termination of an enterprise. But labor unions can do all this and escape punishment.

In many parts of the country, afternoon newspapers have thrived, while a news-

paper from another city in the area covers the morning field. It is assumed that the World Journal Tribune, which achieved a 700,000 circulation as an afternoon newspaper, would have a good chance to prosper. But labor costs were prohibitive. The management now reveals that the losses exceeded five million dollars in the last several months and says that almost the same amount of deficiency per month in the next three years was in prospect due to the heavy wage rates imposed by new contracts with labor union leaders.

Profitable morning newspapers with an area market are able to pay high wages which an afternoon newspaper cannot always match. Tens of thousands of people working in New York City no longer ride commuter trains aboard which they could comfortably read a newspaper on the way home. Most of the travel is by auto, and a summary of important news is available by radio. The persons who work in New York City find on returning home an afternoon newspaper covering not only the news of their community but a significant amount of world news. Advertisers in the New York City area who wanted to reach persons of middle or high income evidently decided it was better to utilize suburban afternoon newspapers and one or two of the New York morning papers.

But there might have been success in New York City for a newspaper of specialized appeal in the afternoon field if labor expenses could have been held down for a few years while the publishers concentrated on attracting a market of middle or high-income readers. Union policies, however, prevented such an experiment.

What, then, is the answer

to the dilemma? It lies in the use of the profit-sharing formula. Employees could share in the profits provided they were willing to keep wage levels down when losses developed.

A big opportunity for an increase in the number of jobs in America could arise if unions would agree to abandon the uniformity idea in wage rates and let each contract be negotiated separately on the basis of a profit-sharing plan.

Why shouldn't employees share profits if they, too, take risks? The answer is that, where they agree to do so, the profits average over a period of time a compensation far above any wage scales set by the unions.

There would be fewer mergers today in America and more businesses and more employees if collective bargaining were strictly regulated so that employees in companies with high expenses and low margins of gross profit could make their products better and at less expense. They could at times even sell at lower prices than their competitors. This is the essence of fair competition—and freedom of private enterprise. (Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

DO YOU REMEMBER

I was visiting with Mrs. Bessie (nee Brustmann) Zellmer on Meadow Street. She is in the Urban Renewal area, and has a fine brick three-story building. The top floor was used for a dance hall, with 12 windows, and a balcony for the orchestra. Local people used to have weddings there, some years ago. There were dances held there several times a week. There was a bar downstairs. They were in business for many years, and now the bar and back bar of beautiful wood has been sold and will be used in another place where history and fine workmanship is appreciated.

I wonder a little about our hills and valleys on Broadway east. Some of our streets are sort of hanging cliffs, will there be landslides when the foundations of buildings are bulldozed down? Broadway, from Stuyvesant Street to Newkirk, sort of hangs on a cliff, supported by a large stone wall beneath. I see there is some difficulty there on the sidewalk. The High Road used to be a two-way street, but I think I noticed that in the removal of structures on Hasbrouck Avenue, that there also the knowledgeable old timers constructed large walls of tremendous stones, now with the buildings gone will that section go back to nature, also. It will be interesting to watch, as we need every exit and entrance for transportation.

Mrs. Zellmer gave me some old newspapers to look over. One is the Kingston Daily Express of Wednesday, Nov. 5th, 1913. There is an advertisement for Carl G. Fisher's wines and liquors at 69 E. Strand across from the big ferry, Avnet Bros. had their clothing store for men corner Hasbrouck and Strand, and John T. Bond, watchmaker and jeweler was at 12 E. Strand all in Rondout.

In 1913 the Edison Talking Pictures were at the old Kingston Opera House, uptown. The chief astonishment of the talking pictures was caused by the exact coincidence between the motion of the lips and those in the pictures with the spoken word as it issued from the phonographic mechanism, called Kinetophone—Mr. Edison's latest invention—the item read in 1913. They also mentioned the stupendous vaudeville and moving picture shows at the Opera House, with matinee costing 10 cents. They had two performances in the evening for 10 and 20 cents. They had an entire change of program on Thursdays. They had more expensive shows, like the stock companies, which stayed all week, and had different tear jerkers daily. I notice there was a Sunday Argus, dated Nov. 2nd, 1913 in which they describe the new Carl's Store. The large building is now empty and stands at the head of Wall Street. I notice about a dozen stores in the best locations empty in the uptown section. Years ago, a business was handed down from generation to generation, and meant security for years. Today there are such drastic changes in locations of business sections, that no one can out-guess the trend by six months, so it seems.

I remember when they widened North Front Street. I also remember when uptown stores invested in large decorative tubs of evergreen shrubs. I also remember when the DuWall Tavern was taken down, as well as buildings on the other side for meter parking. I have yet to see both sides filled at the same time with parked cars. It seems shoppers and other recent parking meters no end and avoid them wherever possible. I see the parking meters have been removed from lower Broadway in April of 1967.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

WHAT RULES DID DODD VIOLATE?

The U. S. Senate has never formulated any rules governing the use of testimonial money by individual Senators. It has never prescribed any wording for invitations to testimonial dinners. It has not even gotten around to telling Senators how they should keep their books. Yet a committee of the Senate has proceeded to clobber Senator Tom Dodd by censuring him for violation of rules which have never been made and most likely never will be. A thousand ghosts might rise up to protest what is, in practical effect, a reversion to the time of the Plantagenet monarch of England, when it was considered all right to slap a dissident duke into the Tower of London by the use of the royal power of attainder. This practice, which started to high heaven in medieval times, was expressly prohibited in 1789 by the U. S. Constitution, which made bills of attainder and conviction under ex post facto laws illegal.

The U. S. Senate is not, of course, a court of law. Since it has all the power of the Plantagenet kings in dealing with its own members, it could, theoretically, censure one of its members for appearing on the floor of the Senate in a sweatshirt. But it is the spirit of the thing that counts: no committee of the Senate should reach a verdict that would be considered unconstitutional if applied in any legal case involving an ordinary U. S. citizen.

This column holds no brief for the practice of raising money by testimonial affairs. There should be better ways of financing political careers. But when Senator Russell Long of Louisiana says that fifty out of a hundred U. S. Senators have, perforce, felt compelled to raise money by methods that are in the same grey area as the "Dodd dinners," he is merely reiterating what every big character on Capitol Hill knows. If the Senate votes to sustain the censure recommendation against Dodd, it will be the act of a bunch of whitened sepulchers.

The information which this column gets is that Senator Long is fighting mad about the committee recommendation in the Dodd matter. Long could, of course, have his own axe to grind, for he has been seeking Senate votes for his proposed income tax check-off funds to finance political campaigns. But justice can be served inadvertently even by self-serving actions. The point is that Long knows that every Senator has to scrounge up extra money. Some do it by taking lecture fees from groups that hope to influence

votes. Long is a tough baby who doesn't care what the political commentators say about him. Thirty-odd years ago he watched his father, Huey Long, practically die in his arms after an attack by an assassin. He is fearless, and when he asks the Senate not to apply an ex post facto ethical code to Dodd that it is unwilling to apply to all its members on the basis of past behavior, it can be assured that he means to ask some uncomfortable questions.

The committee report on Dodd is a most curious document. At its tail-end it says the four former Senatorial employees of Dodd had indulged in a reprehensible practice in lifting documents from his office. But when it comes to recommending censure of Dodd, the report takes the word of the disaffected ex-employees as against Dodd's own word. One of the four said that Dodd knew of the instances of double-billing for plane fares. The committee gravely lists seven instances of double billing as part of its case in recommending censure. Dodd himself has denied that he had any knowledge of the double-billing, and has charged it to sloppy bookkeeping by a disgruntled underling who neglected to put in legitimate bills for trips back home to Connecticut for which his office never collected a penny. Well, what would an ordinary jury in ordinary life make of all this? Would it accept the testimony of a man deemed guilty of "reprehensible" practice in purloining papers as against the man who had been victimized by the theft?

The Senate committee listed more than \$400,000 that was collected by Dodd from those contested dinners, and went on to say that he had spent some \$116,000 of it on his own personal affairs. Dodd's rejoinder is that in eight years in the Senate his office expenses have run to \$20,000 a year over and above his salary, his allowances, and the money that went for campaign expenditures. True, he "commingled" his funds in various checking accounts, which is sloppy practice, but when he says he merely reimbursed himself for legitimate political expenses who is to call him a liar? The four people who lifted the documents from his office?

Take it away, Senators. If you convict Tom Dodd you will be joining those Plantagenet kings. And you will be lending aid and comfort to those who want to see Dodd destroyed because he has been one of our more dedicated anti-Communists throughout the period of a Cold War that was certainly real when he was fighting it.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 9, 1947 — Fifteen organizations discussed a Community Chest proposal.

The Appliance Dealers Association was formed at a Governor Clinton Hotel meeting.

Lester Lines Inc., was granted permission by the Public Service Commission to operate bus service between Walden and Wallkill.

The Town of Rosendale contributed \$875.75 to the Red Cross fund.

May 9, 1957 — County fire chiefs were alerted by state officials to be watchful of forest fires which plagued Upstate.

Plans were in progress for the annual Memorial Day parade here.

A drive was in progress to raise \$250,000 for a new Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue.

A group of local policemen attended training sessions at Bear Mountain.

Chairman Elated at Spirit, Cooperation During Fund and Gift Drive for Viet GI's

Spirit and cooperation and concern displayed last weekend during the 30-hour radiothon directed by Jim Tyrrell of station WKNY was "deeply gratifying and touching," said Edward Engelhardt, chairman of the County Vietnam Servicemen's Committee.

Donations made by area residents, business firms and organizations far exceeded the expectations of the sponsors and directors of the program which raised upwards of \$11,741 in cash and pledges and more than 7,500 pounds of gifts for the Ulster County men and women serving in Vietnam.

Brought Praise

The results of the program brought high praise from public officials and organization leaders in the area.

Additional names will be placed on the rotating sign of the men and women in Vietnam from Ulster County. The roll which was displayed on the daily decorated radio station on Broadway during the weekend contained 160 names.

Volunteers manned the telephones and accepted calls from generous area residents who wanted to do their part in raising cash and gifts. Many worked with the directors and sponsors of the program throughout Saturday and Sunday until the program concluded.

Engelhardt said today that there is no deadline as yet and the drive for funds will continue. He noted that part of the cash fund will be used to purchase items that were not donated during the weekend, items that are essential and

needed by the county servicemen and women.

Complete Data

The committee chairman also requests that when names of servicemen are submitted, the home addresses of each man or woman, the names of their parents or nearest relative and the approximate date the servicemen plan to leave Vietnam, be included so that future plans may be mailed to each family during the campaign.

This information may be left at the Ulster Hose firehouses or phoned to Chairman Engelhardt at his home on Otis Street, or to Mrs. Elsie Corey, also of Otis Street, president of the ladies' Auxiliary of the fire department or phoned to the firehouse on the listed business telephone.

Expressing the thanks of the committee to Richard L. Treat, general manager of The Kingston Freeman, Tyrrell and the staff at WKNY and all who participated in the drive, Engelhardt said, "It is difficult to find words to express our thanks to such a wonderful

bunch of people, the greatest group of men and women I ever have had the opportunity to work with."

Engelhardt also thanked station WBAZ for providing the original list of 100 names of the servicemen and women, and said that a complete list will be released as soon as it is compiled.

Had Space Problems

A problem faced during the weekend collection, quickly overcome was that the WKNY floor level studio was filled with donations, and the large scale and storage area was set up in Ulster Firehouse No. 1, which was quickly filled, and then storage operations were moved to Firehouse No. 2, Glenelg Lake Park.

The collection operations took place during rainy and biting cold weather, but that did not deter the efforts of the scores of volunteers who manned the central point of activity and made house-to-house collections throughout the city and county communities. Teen-agers and children who partici-

pated did a remarkable job, the committee said.

Those in charge of the many collection stations may bring the donations to the Ulster Hose firehouse on Albany Avenue or call the firehouse on the business telephone and arrangements will be made to pickup the donations.

Checks or cash donations may be sent to the Ulster Hose Co. Vietnam Committee or left at the firehouse.

Many Helped

Engelhardt noted that Col. Frank Fabbie of the 156th Artillery Battalion with equipment appeared during the radiothon. Numerous Boy Scout and Girl Scout troopers, the American Legion, a REACT team, volunteer fire companies in the city and county districts and many others participated.

"The united effort and type of patriotic and community spirited individuals that make up our volunteer fire companies are to be admired," the chairman said. In addition to local news items in the press and radio Channel 10 TV flashed

progress of the united movement here.

Some of the books and magazines donated will be sent to area veterans' hospitals. In his statement to Tyrrell, Engelhardt said, "To thank you and the staff of WKNY would really be impossible. The reported figure of more than \$10,000 in cash and approximately 8,000 pounds of gifts is really self explanatory as to how the residents of Ulster County and neighboring communities feel toward our men and women in Vietnam."

"It may take several days to completely comprehend what has happened this weekend, but as we regroup our crash crew we will inform everyone as to the exact progress of the drive until its completion." Noting that Tyrrell is getting married next weekend, Engelhardt said in a humorous tone "to handle two marathons on consecutive weekends such as marriage and the radiothon, takes a real man."

Commenting on the weekend event, Tyrrell said, "We could



HEALTHY CELLS—Dr. Oscar Auerbach prepares to use a high-powered microscope at the 3rd Pan American Cancer Cytology Congress in New York. Dr. Auerbach, one of the foremost researchers in the field of smoking-cancer relationships, offered factual evidence that damage to the lungs is reversed when smoking is stopped. UPI TELEPHOTO

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14

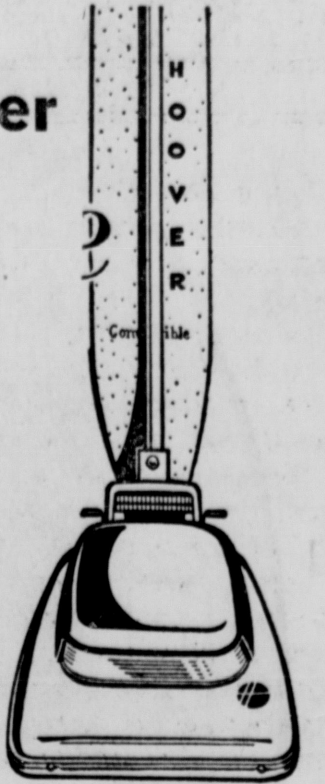
give our best to Mother

save 10⁰⁰

new, compact lightweight
Hoover upright
with tools 49⁹⁵

reg. 59.95

For a limited time only—save 10.00 on new compact Hoover model 1330 vacuum cleaner plus a set of cleaning tools! Your home will glow with new life after a good Hoover cleaning!



buy with no down payment on CCA



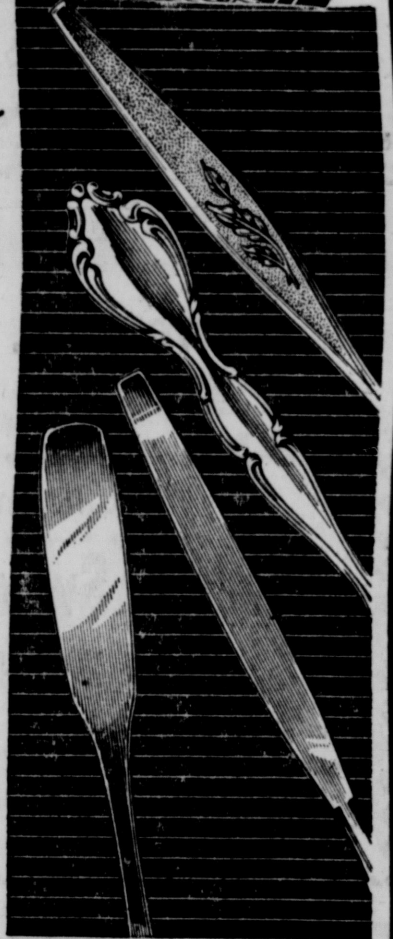
COMMUNITY[®] STAINLESS by Oneida

70-pc service for 8
and serving pieces 69⁹⁵

Handsome gift boxed service of fine, heavy-weight stainless, wonderful gift for Mother's Day or the June Bride. Choose from 4 patterns (top down) Woodmore, Cantata, Frostfire, Paul Revere. Stainless won't tarnish, never needs extra care.

7-pc service contains:

16 teaspoons	8 cocktail forks
8 dinner knives	2 table spoons
8 dinner forks	1 butter knife
8 soup spoons	1 sugar spoon
8 salad forks	1 cold meat fork
8 iced drink spoons	1 pierced tablespoon



Veg-O-Matic as seen on TV

slices, dices whole foods
in just one stroke

7⁷⁷

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS



Faster than an electric machine! Prepares whole potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, hardboiled eggs. Slices thick or thin... every slice perfect. Slices a whole onion in one stroke. Completely safe.

save 1.07 on
Corning Ware
6-cup percolator 8⁸⁸

reg. 9.95

For a limited time save 1.07 on the elegant percolator that doubles as a server. Non-porous, keeps true coffee taste. Makes 2 to 6 cups of perfect coffee.



of course, you may charge it at Wallace's

shop 10 am to 9 pm
Monday thru Friday,
Saturday till 5:30

convenient free parking

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.;
331-6500

cool, colorful outdoor furniture

for patio, garden or terrace
some at pre-season savings!

save on wrought iron

3-pc Cafe set reg. 69.00 49.00

5-pc. set settee, 2 chairs,
coffee table and end table.
reg. 269.00 199.00

5-pc. dinettes, table and 4 chairs

reg. 129.00 99.00 reg. 189.00 139.00

reg. 169.00 119.00 reg. 269.00 199.00

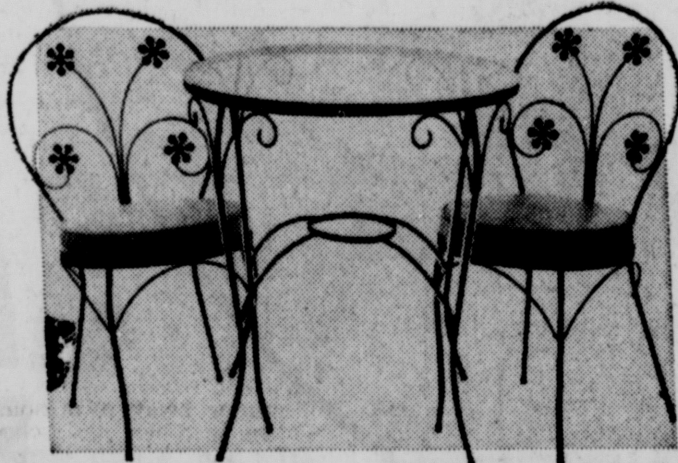
reg. 179.00 129.00 reg. 349.00 279.00

save on Cinnamon's Spice wood & wrought
iron indoor-outdoor furniture.

5-pc. dinette, 48" round table,
4 chairs, reg. 149.00 119.00

3-pc. set, 72" oblong table, 2
benches reg. 119.00 89.00

lounge chair reg. 39.95 29.95



California redwood, solid heavy stock furniture by John Hancock.

3-pc. 6'6" board deluxe barbecue set 38.00

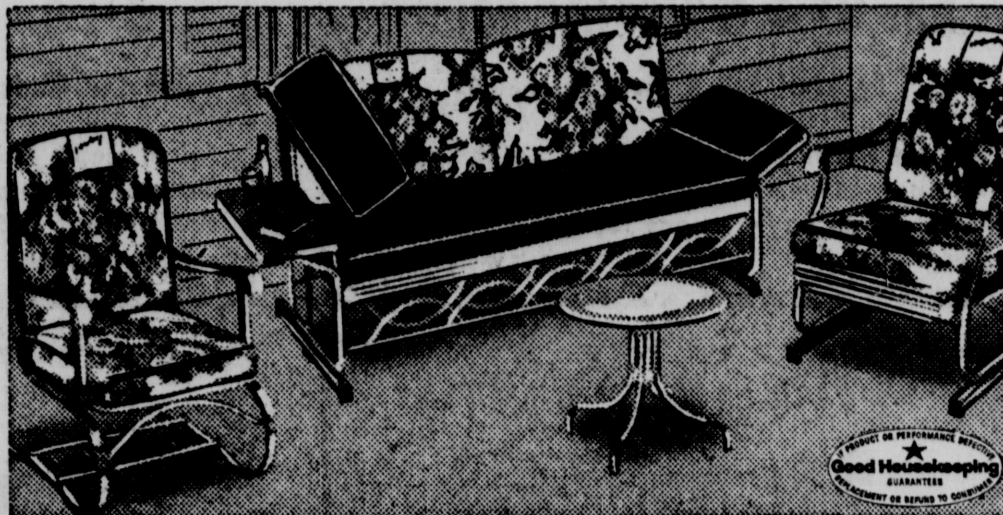
3-pc. 92" long barbecue set 55.00

18" end benches each 5.00

serving tray cart 29.95

loveseat with reversible cushions 42.00

garden umbrellas 28.00, 38.00, 48.00, 58.00



famous Bunting aluminum frame
and upholstered indoor-outdoor
furniture collection.

kingsize deluxe chaise 49.95

other chaise 39.95

deluxe bed glider 89.95

other gliders 69.95

chair 24.95

rocker 26.95

spring chair 24.95

folding plastic web and aluminum group

chaisette 16.95

chair 9.95

expanded metal 42" 22.95

round table 22.95

expanded metal arm 12.00

chair 12.00

Bistro loveseat 19.95

expanded metal 35" 16.95

hi-lo table 16.95

Bunting white wrought metal group

sofa 49.95

loveseat 44.95

chair 26.95

spring chair 36.95

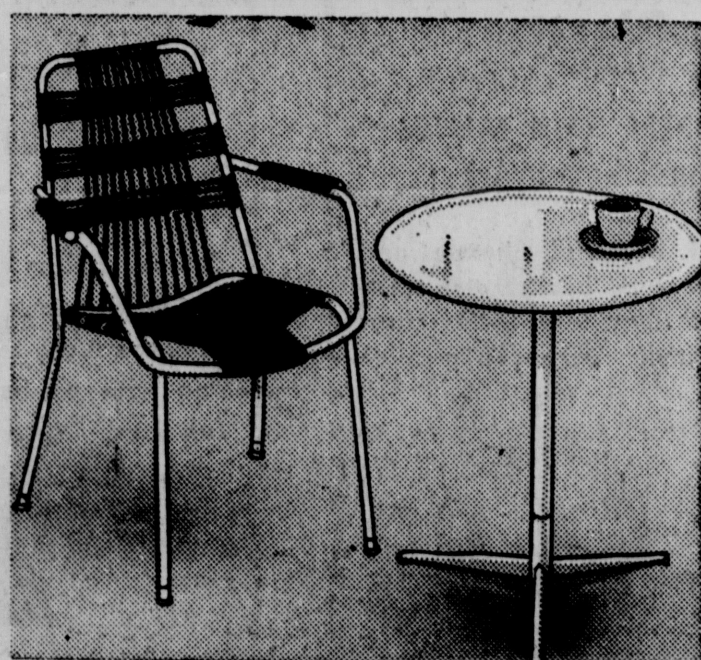
chaise lounge 49.95

swivel rocker 39.95

coffee table 14.95

end table 12.95

buy furniture from \$25 with no down payment on CCA



Stamprotters Hold Biennial Exhibition Here

The Fifth biennial exhibition of the Stamprotters Society of Kingston (APS Chapter 559) was held at the Elk's Club, Fair Street on May 6 and 7. A banquet was held Saturday night at Chic's Plaza Restaurant with guest speaker Moe Luff of Spring Valley, noted authority and publisher of the standard catalogue on slogan cancels and meters. The topic of the speech was, "Collecting Topical Solgan Cancels."

Exhibition chairman Dr. Harry McNamara presided over the awards for exhibitors from several cities and these were judged by John Thomas, Jerri Chavoe and Melvin Garabrant, all certified American Philatelic Society judges.

Grand Award

The Grand Award went to Cy Horowitz for, "Fancy Cancellations of the 1896 Issue."

Other awards were as follows:

Advanced Country and Postal History section: Gold Medal, Dr. Norman Freidlich for "Guatemala Bi-sects on Cover"; Silver Medal to Dr. Stewart Ritchie for "Mail at Sea"; Bronze Medal to Mrs. Zeld Wyman for "Perforation Varieties of Poland."

Advanced Topical section: Gold Medal to Mrs. Ruth Hellard for "A Survey of Surveyor 1." Silver Medal to Robin Crowley for his "Saar and Europa." Bronze Medal to Mrs. June Norman for "Sailing Ships on Stamps."

Printed Pages section: Gold Medal and Apfelbaum Award to Mr. Herman Buerner for "Austria"; Silver Medal to Mrs. Zeld Wyman for "Venezuelan States"; Bronze Medal to Dr. McNamara for "Vatican City."

Special Award

Special ATOZ Club Award went to Mrs. Mary Dempsey for "Ships and Men," which was considered to be the best presentation.

Youth Awards: Gold Medal to Karen Hellard for "Rabbits on Stamps"; Silver Medal and Lili Gieglud Award to Sharon Hellard for "Flowers on Stamps"; Bronze Medal and Robin Crowley Award to Kevin Bishop for "United States."

Despite the bad weather, the exhibition in the Elk's Hall was the best attended in the series.

Mexican Haircut

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — About 20 long-haired beatniks from the United States were given what police in this Baja California town call manly jail treatment over the weekend.

They were given haircuts.

The 20 were among 90 youths arrested in connection with public disturbances, police said. Thousands were in town for the Mexican Independence Day celebration and the finish of the Newport Beach-to-Ensenada yacht race.

"We told them they were men and so they should look like men, not women," said a police official. "So we gave them a clipping."

Dies in Vietnam

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—An Army private first class, who arrived in Pleiku, South Vietnam two months ago as a medical corpsman, died unexpectedly last Wednesday in the hospital where he worked, his parents say.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Forbush Sr. of suburban Brighton said Monday night the death of their son Robert Jr., 19, was unexpected. They said they had not learned the circumstances.



WEDNESDAY

SPECTACULAR 6 HOURS EVENT!

Another Standard "Spectacular" ... Wednesday, 4 to 10 P.M. Only! (Store closed to 4 P.M. to mark down prices). A 6-hour price-smash that will be the biggest bargain event of the season! Guaranteed savings of 20%-30% even 40% on nationally famous furniture, appliances, rugs, bedding, etc. No matter what you need for your home, you'll save more . . . Wednesday 4 to 10 P.M. Come see . . . Come save at Standard!

SAVE 20% TO 40% WED. 4 TO 10

★
STORE
CLOSED
WEDNES. TO 4 P.M.

REGULAR 19.95

Modern Swivel Chairs

Smart Vinyl Upholstery

Just right for any room in the house (or office!) Vinyl upholstered in bright tangerine. Turns completely around.

12.95

\$3 MONTH

French Provincial Chairs 39.95

REGULAR 59.95 FRUITWOOD FINISH FRAMES. SUPERBLY UPHOLSTERED IN GOLD DAMASK.

ORIGINALLY SELLING AT 159.95

2-Pc. Living Room

Smartly Styled . . . Smartly Upholstered

Sofa and matching chair in smart freeze upholstery on full foam cushions.

\$99

ONLY \$10 DOWN

LOOK!

Standard Kiddies Korner

JUST RIGHT FOR THE SMALL FRY
ALL STANDARD SALE PRICED

REG. 7.95 DOLL COACHES	-	5.88
REG. 5.49 KIDDIE CAR	-	3.88
REG. 11.95 KIDDIE ROCKER	-	7.88
REG. 2.95 BLACKBOARD	-	1.88
REG. 13.95 PRANCER COLT	-	9.88
REG. 9.95 HORSE	-	6.88
REG. 7.95 STROLLER	-	5.88

ORIGINALLY 49.95

Portable Stereo Phono

Plays All Records . . . Luggage Type Case

Now . . . Stereophonic music wherever you go with this Portable Stereo Phonograph in handsome luggage type case. 4 speed automatic record changer.

29.95

ONLY \$3 DOWN

90" Modern Sofa 199.95

DRAMATIC TWO-TONE UPHOLSTERY ON FOAM CUSHIONS, WITH ARM COVERS.

REGULAR 249.95

6-Pc. Living Room Group

Sofa, Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, Otto, Pillows

Decorator sofa with hi-back and low-back matching chairs, with Ottoman and pair of sofa pillows.

\$199

ONLY \$10 DOWN

EXTRA SPECIAL

Alexander-Smith Room Size Rugs

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON IN SMART DECORATOR SHADES

9x12 SIZE
REG. 59.95

\$48

Famous Alexander Smith quality rugs of 100% continuous filament nylon to give any room new beauty and dimension. Choose most popular shades in a size for every room in your home . . . each one price reduced.

12x12 Size (Reg. 79.95)	\$64
12x15 Size (Reg. 99.95)	\$80
12x18 Size (Reg. 119.95)	\$96

REGULAR 89.95

2-Pc. Sofabed Suite

Opens to Sleep 2 . . . Fine Tweed Cover

Full size innerspring sofabed and matching chair. Tweed upholstery. Open to sleep 2 comfortably at night.

\$76

ONLY \$5 DOWN

2-Pc. Living Room 189.95

REGULAR 249.95. IN OLIVE OR GOLD UPHOLSTERY. FOAM CUSHIONS.

REGULAR 24.95

Set Of 3 Matching Tables

Cocktail and 2 Step-End Tables

Walnut finished cocktail table with pair of matching step-end tables. All 3 for the one low price.

16.88

ONLY \$5 MONTH

SPECTACULAR SPECIAL PURCHASE

5-Pc. and 7-Pc. Modern Dinettes

DISCONTINUED MODELS FROM FAMOUS MAKER WAREHOUSE OVERSTOCKS!

A sensational sale of beautiful chrome and bronzetone dinettes, all with heat-scratch-stain resistant extension table tops, foam fitting chair upholstery in heavy vinyl. Take your pick of values up to 79.95.

5 PC.	7 PC.
34.88	54.88

ONLY \$5 DOWN

REGULAR 69.95

4-Pc. Hollywood Bed Outfit

Headboard, Eclipse Mattress and Box Spring on Legs

Plastic upholstered headboard, Eclipse innerspring mattress and box spring on legs. Twin size.

58.88

ONLY \$5 DOWN

Decorator Chairs 29.95

REGULAR 49.95. IN COLONIAL AND PROVINCIAL STYLES, ARMLESS STYLES.

REGULAR 159.95

3-Pc. Colonial Room

Sofabed, Matching Chair, Platform Rocker

Salem maple finish . . . lovely Early American print . . . foam cushioning. Sofa, chair and platform rocker.

\$138

ONLY \$10 DOWN

FULL OR TWIN SIZE

Famous Eclipse Innerspring Mattresses

OUT THEY GO REGARDLESS OF ORIGINAL PRICES . . . REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

Famous Eclipse innerspring mattresses that sell for much more if not reduced for this sale. Choose usually expensive posture-right construction with pre-built no-sag edges. Twin and full sizes.

\$26.88

ONLY \$5 DOWN

4 TO 10 P.M.

STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY TO 4 P.M. TO MARK DOWN ALL PRICES!



REGULAR 119.95

3 Pc. Modern Bedroom

Dresser, With Mirror, Bed, Chest

Modern walnut finish . . .
Dresser with mirror, chest and
bed at an exciting Standard
Saving.

\$88

ONLY \$10 DOWN

REGULAR 109.95

Stereophonic Phonograph

Walnut Console . . . Solid State . . . All Speeds

Plays all speeds automatically
. . . 4 speaker sound system
. . . Beautiful piano finish wal-
nut console.

\$88

ONLY \$10 DOWN

REGULAR 199.95

Norge Family Refrigerator

Acrostop Freezer . . . Shelves on Door

New 1967 Norge . . . with all
deluxe features! Just right for
the regular family, 10 cu. ft.

\$168

ONLY \$10 DOWN

LISTED HERE ARE
Just a Few

Hundreds more in
store, but come early,
as best buys go fast!

Early American Sofa - - 98.95

REGULAR 129.95. COLONIAL PRINTS ON FOAM CUSHIONS.

Colonial Sofabeds - - - 59.95

REGULAR 79.95. SLEEPS 2. EARLY AMERICAN TWEEDS. ON MAPLE FINISH FRAME.

Lawson Sofabed - - - - - \$47

REGULAR 59.95. TWEED UPHOLSTERY. SLEEPS 2.

Colonial Love Seats - - 88.91

REGULAR 99.95. FOAM CUSHIONS. GOLD SCOTCH-GARDED PRINTS.

Modern Studio - - - - 69.96

CONTEMPORARY STYLED IN RED TWEED FABRIC. SLEEPS 2. REG. 79.95.

Hollywood Bed Outfit - 58.88

REGULAR 69.95. TWIN SIZE ECLIPSE MATTRESS, BOX SPRING ON LEGS HEADBOARD.

Spring and Mattress Set 48.88

ECLIPSE TWIN SIZE LACE-TUFTED INNSPG. MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING.

King Size Bedding Set - - '168

70x80 ECLIPSE DELUXE MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRING.

YOUR CHOICE OF

Alexander Smith 6.95 Broadloom

Continuous Filament Nylon of 100% Acrylic
Choose continuous filament nylon or 100%
Acrylic carpet made by Alexander Smith to sell
at 6.95 sq. yd. Choose from decorator shades
of mint green or gold; and blends of red, beige
and blue-green..

9x12 - - - - - \$48
12x12 - - - - - \$64
12x15 - - - - - \$80
12x18 - - - - - \$96

3.99 Sq.
Yd.

ORIGINALLY SELLING AT 129.95

Hardwick 30" & 36" Gas Ranges

Some with Big 24" Oven . . . Econo Burners

All white baked on porcelain makes this Hard-
wick Range a beauty. Choose 36" size or 30"
size. Big 24" better-bake oven with roll-out
broiler, large utensil drawer. 4 econo burners
on top.

ONLY \$10
DOWN

\$108

SAVE UP TO \$71

Custom Crafted Bedrooms

Triple dresser, chest, bed in mahogany. Regular 349.95.

\$279

New "Pecan" shading! Triple
dresser, chest, headboard with
frame. Reg. 299.95.

\$249

Italian Provincial in Fruitwood.
Triple dresser, chest, bed, nite
stand. Reg. 409.95.

\$339

REGULARLY SELLING AT 10.95

100% Alex Smith Wool Broadloom

Hi-Loop Random Sheared Pattern

Carpet your home in beautiful 100% wool
Broadloom in smart random — sheared hi-loop
pattern. No need to pay the usual 10.95 sq. yd.
at Standard!

9x12 SIZE - - - \$84
12x12 SIZE - - - \$112
12x15 SIZE - - - \$140
12x18 SIZE - - - \$168

6.99

REGULAR 119.95

Modern or Colonial Dinettes

Round 42" Table with 4 Chairs

Choose Colonial or Modern 5
pc. dinettes with 42" round
table and 4 chairs. In rich wal-
nut or Salem maple finish.

\$98

ONLY \$10 DOWN

REGULAR 39.95

26" Boys'-Girls' Bicycles

Deluxe Models . . . Streamlined

Just in time for all summer
fun! Big deluxe 26" models
for boys or girls. Brightly enam-
eled with sparkling chrome ac-
cessories.

\$33

ONLY \$5 MONTH

REGULAR 59.95

3-Pc. Corner Group

2 Bookcase Chests Plus Corner Desk

Two bookcase-chests with slid-
ing doors and a big corner desk
with drawer. Make any corner
a bright spot in the room. Wal-
nut finish.

\$39.95

ONLY \$5 MONTH

REGULARLY 289.95

Norge 2 Door Refrigerator

With Separate 100 lb. Freezer

Frost-free freezer and fast
freeze refrigerator. Big 13 cu.
ft. model. Deluxe throughout.

\$248

ONLY \$10 DOWN

9 Pc. Dining Room - - 399.95

REGULAR 499.95. ITALIAN PROV. FRUITWOOD. BUFFET, CHINA, TABLE, 6 CHAIRS.

8 Pc. Bunk Bed Set - - 58.96

REGULAR 89.95. 2 BEDS, 2 SPRINGS, 2 MATTRESSES, LADDER AND RAIL.

Norge Automatic Washer '168

DELUXE \$199.95 MODEL.

Norge Elec. Dryer - - - - '138

REGULAR 189.95. DELUXE MODEL. NO LB-772.

ORIGINALLY SELLING AT \$219

Hotpoint Auto. Washer

Washes 2 to 12 Lb. Loads, Heavy or Regular

Famous Hotpoint Automatic
Washers now at a new low
price. All porcelain (inside and
out) beauties with big family
size capacity. Come see, come
save at Standard!

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Woodstock News

Bertschi Talks Of Reformation

Man's "longing for truth" is leading him towards "a tremendous spiritual reformation," said a Christian Science lecturer here last weekend.

All through the ages, this longing has turned men "to a more spiritual concept of God," he said. This improved concept of God has resulted each time in "a reformation of mankind's thinking," followed by progress and peace.

Otto Bertschi, C.S.B., of Switzerland was the speaker, under the sponsorship of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Woodstock. The lecture was given in the church edifice and was titled "The Meaning of Reformation."

"Every idea of Truth has had a reforming effect in human consciousness," Bertschi told the audience.

This reforming power "is spiritual and has a divine origin," he said. "It is God, manifested through a spiritual idea. This idea reforms those who perceive it and leads into moral freedom."

It brings the deep change of heart that has "helped mankind to overcome imperfection and to reform the whole pattern of life."

"Whatever real progress humanity has made through the centuries has been due to God," he said.

Without this change of thought, without this reformation of our thinking, there is no true progress."

The lecturer cited the Bible as the primary source book of reforming ideas. He noted that after the Bible was translated into Western languages and more widely circulated, "there followed an improvement in every department of human activity."

"A deep reformation took place in the minds of many people and therefore in their lives."

"Over the centuries, the reforming nature of the Biblical message has lost none of its potency, he said—but its 'spiritual treasures remain largely untapped.' More 'inspiration and spiritual insight' are needed, he said.

He quoted the discoverer of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy: "It is this spiritual perception of Scripture, which lifts humanity out of disease and death and inspires faith" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 547).

We must study and pray to understand "What God is and what man's relationship to Him is," said the lecturer. "We need to grasp the right idea of God and of man in God's spiritual image, and put this into practice."

This is what "ushers in spiritual reformation," he said.

Durrenmatt Reading

The Playreading Group of Performing Arts of Woodstock will study "The Physicists" by Friedrich Durrenmatt on Tuesday, May 9, at the home of the Crosswells, 41 Glasco Turnpike, just left off Rock City Road. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p. m. and all those interested are invited to attend.

The North Pole was located near Hawaii in pre-Cambrian times, some 500 million years ago.

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OCS Just Misses In "Bowl" Debut Versus Red Hook

Ontetora Central High School participated in the "Hudson Valley High School Bowl" recently in a taped broadcast on radio station WGHQ. The Ontetora team lost a close and exciting contest with the Red Hook High School team by 340 to 330, a one question difference.

The program is similar to the "General Electric College Bowl" which has been a popular TV show for many years. The two competing teams, of four members each, were selected by their home schools for over-all general knowledge and ability in "quick recall." Questions included topics of school curriculum and current events and were submitted by the faculty of the eight participating schools as well as the faculty of Ulster County Community College.

Interest among the student body at OCS was very high and the four team members and two alternates selected were chosen over 25 candidates. Students selected were:

TERENCE CARLE — a senior who plans to major in engineering next year at Brown University under a Navy ROTC scholarship.

NANCY SWINDLER — a senior who will attend the State University of New York at Albany enrolling in a pre-med program.

Karen Stern — a junior who has been active in many school activities and a past winner of a Summer Music Scholarship to University of Vermont as well as a participant in the Talented Arts Program.

Jon Fox — a junior with aspirations of becoming an high school English teacher who has been very active in dramatics, musicals and journalism in the high school and community.

The alternates were seniors, Louis Ganci and Laurie Duffy. The team's "coach" was John E. Stefano, vice-principal of Ontetora Central High School.

The administration, faculty and student body were pleased with the fine showing the team made in the school's initial effort in a contest of this nature and hope to participate in any future program of this type.

Mayor Reveals

(Continued From Page 1)

entire area will be inspected for rehabilitation.

Also, the agency at request of DHUD will acquire remaining project area sites "as quickly as possible in order to have more effective control of occupancy and property management."

It was also agreed that the agency would regroup families into existing structures "to avoid isolation and make property management easier and less costly as required by DHUD."

Hemphill noted that "workload details are current and in compliance with the urban renewal manual requirements, and it was agreed that the quality of property maintenance would be increased." Also "the agency will contract for rodent and vermin control on a systematic basis."

KURA Chairman Reis noted that at a recent agency meeting, it was agreed that the agency use members for inspections. He added that overall supervision of demolition to assure compliance with specifications is the responsibility of Brinnier & Larios, engineering consultants. It was emphasized that "Debris is to be cleared up and hauled away before further payments to the demolition contractor are made."

Mayor Garraghan noted that bi-monthly meetings are held with members of all agencies involved attending, plus members of the Human Relations Commission, Ulster County Community Action Program and other officials. These are held to ease relocation problems. Freeman indicated he would attend the next session scheduled for Thursday at 58 Broadway. Mayor Garraghan is due to discuss urban renewal with members of the Common Council tonight.

Dies After Mishap

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Miss Minnie Rusho, 70, of Clayton, died Monday in the House of the Good Samaritan Hospital of injuries suffered Sunday in a two-car crash on Route 12, north of here.



TRUE HEARING HELP—This woman is wearing the Radioear 940, an amazing, new hearing aid that is so small it fits completely in her ear. Yet it packs more than enough power to help millions to hear again. If you need hearing help, even if you have nerve deafness, try the Radioear 940. Hear for yourself how clear "in-the-ear" hearing can be.

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SINGER DIES — LaVerne Andrews (shown in 1957 file photo with her sisters, Maxine (l) and Patti) died after a lengthy illness at the age of 51. The Andrews Sisters trio was one of the most popular entertainment groups, selling more than 30 million records. They had led a quiet life in recent years, confining appearances to an occasional guest shot on television. UPI TELEPHOTO FROM FILES

Danger Warning Given Hour Late For Five Victims of Plane Wreck

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—Federal Aviation Agency telegram alerting them to suspected defects in the model arrived at his office after it had opened, about an hour after crash.

The twin-engine Model 18 Beechcraft slammed into a pasture west of here, at 8:12 a.m., while preparing to land at the Tri-Cities Airport on a flight from Syracuse.

Killed were: Arnold Wiczorko, 41, of North Syracuse, the pilot; Thomas Burns, 35, of Schroon Lake; Arnold Oman, 38, of Coxsack; and Don Wier, 48, and Gust A. Peterson, 38, both of North Syracuse.

4 Executives Die

The latter four were executives of the North Syracuse branch of the S.J. Groves Construction Co. of Minneapolis, Minn.

In Minneapolis, Franklin N. Groves, vice president of the firm, said late Monday that a

for the Groves company said he believed their craft had been flown more than 3,000 hours when the crash occurred.

The craft, which once had been owned by singer Frank Sinatra, crashed on a knoll about 200 yards from a farmhouse, shattering the nose section.

It was the third fatal plane crash in this Southern Tier area in four weeks. Three executives of Link Aviation Inc. were killed April 17 in a crash near Endicott. The next day, a Yale University professor died when his plane went down near Cortland.

A North Syracuse spokesman

Sullivan Supervisors In County College Probe

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)—The Sullivan County Board of Supervisors has unanimously endorsed an investigation of the Sullivan County Community College at South Fallsburg resulting from articles printed in the campus newspaper.

The investigation was pro-

posed by Supervisor John Eschenberg, of the Town of Delaware, who termed some of the articles in the publication, "The Commentator," "unpatriotic."

The action to be taken was not immediately explained.

The Board of Supervisors contributes about one-third toward the college budget. There are 15 members on the board.

A statement from the board said "principles of good citizenship" had been violated by the college paper, with articles on the Vietnam war and the "Is God Dead?" theme.

The college president, John Grego, said in a recent statement that school officials "already have looked into the matter," and cited the "need for academic freedom."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Council in the area has supported Eschenberg's call for an investigation.

Grego has pointed out that articles of all opinions are accepted by and printed by the Commentator.

The college has an enrollment of several hundred men and women students.

Note Promotion At Hospital Here

The promotion of Mrs. Jean Brodhead, RN, BS, to the position of assistant director of nursing service at The Kingston Hospital has been announced by Miss Rosemary Pellegrino, director of nursing service.

Mrs. Brodhead will assume her new duties May 20. She has been supervisor of the obstetrical unit at the Kingston Hospital since last September.

A graduate of The Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Brooklyn, Mrs. Brodhead has her BS Degree in nursing from the University of Vermont. She served with the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps during World War II and Korea. Immediately prior to her appointment to the local hospital nursing staff, she served as assistant director of a nursing home.

His "Street Scene," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1928, dramatized the brutalizing effect of slum life on the men and women who lived it. Rice said the play was rejected by "practically every manager in New York" until William A. Brady finally produced it.

In all Rice turned out 50 full-length plays, short stories, articles, motion picture and television scripts and an autobiography, "Minority Report."

He rallied against social smugness, commercial Broadway, most critics, censorship, church-dictated morality, militarism and resistance to political change.

Gotham Native Son

Rice was born in Manhattan Sept. 28, 1892, the son of Jacob and Fanny Reizenstein. After his first play, "On Trial," in 1924, he changed his name to Rice. He abandoned a budding law career. He had been graduated cum laude from a New York law school.

Deaths

Anne Bauchens

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Anne Bauchens, 85, Academy Award-winning movie editor, died Sunday. Miss Bauchens won her Oscar for "Northwest Mounted Police" and received nominations for "Cleopatra." "The Greatest Show on Earth," and "The Ten Commandments."

Warren C. Price

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Warren C. Price, 58, a professor of journalism at the University of Oregon and president of Kapa Tau Alpha, a national scholastic honorary for journalists, died Sunday, apparently of a heart attack. Price was found dead in his compartment of the Chicago-Portland "City of Portland" as the train neared the end of its run. Price had worked for newspapers in Milwaukee, Oklahoma City, Des Moines, Washington, Buffalo and Chicago.

Local Death Record

Harold E. Seism

Funeral services for Harold E. Seism of 14 Neher Street, Woodstock, who died Thursday following a long illness, were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Donald E. Hicks, pastor of Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, officiated. During the repose, many friends and relatives called and many floral tributes were received. Burial was in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Mary (Mamie) Brown Kirchner

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary (Mamie) Brown Kirchner of 6 Van Buren Street, who died Friday, were held on Monday at 2 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, of which Mrs. Kirchner was a member, officiated. Numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. Committal service conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gaise, were held at the Montrose Cemetery.

Oscar Cassell

Oscar Cassell, 52, of 59 Hanratty Street, died suddenly Monday at the Benedictine Hospital. Born in Glasco, he was the son of the late Oscar and Arveta Michle Cassell. Mr. Cassell was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific theatre as a staff sergeant with the U. S. Army. Surviving are his wife, the former Angelina DiSalvatore; a son, Dennis; two daughters, Mrs. Robert McGeeney and Miss Angela Cassell; four brothers, Charles of Florida, Ronald of Chicago, Marvin and James of this city; and three sisters, Mrs. Herman Campbell of this city, Mrs. Bernard McHale of Asbury Park, N. J., and Mrs. Robert Morgan of Union City, N. J. Funeral services will be held at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Friday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7-9 and Thursday from 2-4, 7-9 p. m.

Mrs. Olive B. Bogart

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Bogart of 57 Liberty Street, who died suddenly Friday evening, May 5, in Highland, were held Monday, May 8, from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Richard R. Guice, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church officiating. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral pieces were received. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock members of the Kingston Chapter 455, Order of the Eastern Star, held ritualistic services. Also on Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Guice called and offered his condolences to the family. Burial was in Montrose where the Rev. Mr. Guice gave the committal services. Bearers were Bernard Hamilton, Guy Hamilton, Claude L. Hamilton, Ronald E. Hamilton, Benjamin Hamilton and John Lewis.

Ida M. Reynolds

Mrs. Ida M. Reynolds died Monday at the Fairhaven Nursing Home, Unadilla. Born July 27, 1891, she was the daughter of the late George and Ella Utter Alton. She was married in 1920 to John Reynolds. Throughout most of their married life they lived in Fleischmanns. They spent a short time at Thomasville, Conn. and the past two years at Oneonta. Mrs. Reynolds was a member of the Eastern Star and the Fleischmanns Methodist Church. She has a deceased son, Alton, and two deceased brothers, John and Harry Alton. She is survived by her husband John; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Young of East Hartford, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Moyle of Arizona and Mrs. Pauline Cantwell of Kingston. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia, with the Rev. Richard Tait, pastor of the Chichester Community Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Cloveville Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Set Building Code In Esopus June 1

The New York State Building Code adopted by the Town of Rosendale at its May meeting will not go into effect until June 1. The delay is necessary in order to give the town time to print applications.

Hugh McVey was named building inspector at the May meeting. His salary will be set at the June meeting of a Town Board.

Applications will be available from McVey after June 1 at his home on 326 James Street, Rosendale.

The 10,000 lakes of Saskatchewan, Canada, yield 19 million pounds of fish a year.

Frank Masar

The funeral of Frank Masar, who died Thursday, was held Monday at 10:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to the Presentation Church, Port Jervis, where, at 11 a. m., a requiem Mass was offered by the Rev. John J. Murphy, CSSA. During the bereavement, many friends called and floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Sunday night Father Murphy led those present in a recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Elmhurst, L. I.

Evelyn Hempseed

Mrs. Evelyn Hempseed, 63, of Elizaville, died in Hudson on May 8. She worked at the New York State Training School as a supervisor. A member of the Assembly of God Church in Kingston, she was born in Montreal, Canada Sept. 6, 1903, the daughter of the late Frank Hankins. Mrs. Hempseed is survived by her husband, George Hempseed of Elizaville; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Teany and Mrs. Edith Clutsan, both of Montreal; a nephew, Paul Goodfellow of Astoria, Ore. Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 11 at 2 p. m. from the Hanu Funeral Home, Red Hook. Burial will be in Elizaville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Josephine O. Young

Mrs. Josephine O. Young of West Camp, died suddenly at Benedictine Hospital on Sunday. She was born in Saugerties, daughter of the late Anton and Josephine Opekuch. She was a retired registered nurse. Surviving are four brothers, John of Racine, Wis., Philip of Hantsville, Ala., and Charles Opekuch of Vineland, N. J. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. The funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoreaux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mount View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Mrs. Mary F. Roach

Mrs. Mary F. Joseph Roach, of 160 O'Neill Street, died in this city Sunday, May 7. Mrs. Roach was born in High Falls, daughter of the late Francis and Jane Kenny Joseph, and was a member of St. Joseph's Church. She is survived by son, Edward J. Roach of Wheaton, Ill. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Dorothy B. Hyatt

Mrs. Dorothy B. Hyatt, 61, of 16 Hillcrest Avenue, Ellenville, died on May 9 at the Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Auburn on Dec. 26, 1905, daughter of the late George and Maude Gifford DeMars, she was married to Lester Hyatt, October 19, 1926 in Auburn. A member of the Ellenville Methodist Church, she is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Brooks of Ellenville; a son, Bruce Hyatt of Rochester; a granddaughter, Leslie Dana Brooks. She is also survived by several cousins. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 2 p. m. at the Loucks Funeral Home Inc., Ellenville, with the Rev. Eugene Crabb officiating. Burial will be in Fatinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday and Thursday, 2-4, 7-9 p. m.

DIED

CASSELL—Suddenly in this city, May 8, 1967, Oscar Cassell, of 59 Hanratty Street, beloved husband of Angelina Di Salvatore Cassell; loving father of Dennis and Angela Cassell and Mrs. Robert McGeeney of this city; brother of Charles of Florida, Ronald of Chicago, Marvin and James of this city, Mrs. Herman Campbell, of this city, Mrs. Bernard McHale of Asbury Park, N. J., and Mrs. Robert Morgan of Union City, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Friday at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

YOUNG—Josephine O., on May 7, 1967 of West Camp.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamoreaux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

SNYDER—In this city May 8, 1967, John B. Snyder of 16 LaFayette Avenue, husband of Helen Coons; father of Mrs. Alfred Harder of Hurley; brother of Miss Harriett Snyder and Mrs. George Monroe of Newburgh and half brother of Herbert Snyder of Kingston. 3 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

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THE TITLE OF A CLERGYMAN BESTOWS RESPECT — regardless of creed — whether it be Pastor, Father, the Rev. Mr. —, or Rabbi. No matter what he is called, the man is mortal and human. They all have their virtues and they all have their faults, because they're human.

Men of the cloth try to practice what they preach. Some do it better than others. In their own individual way, they try to put their creed into their deed. Some are more diplomatic than others. None of them have all the answers to all the problems in life but they prayerfully and hopefully try at least to supply the right answers, if humanly possible. Sometimes they insist on having things their way, the same as we want things our way, but first and foremost, they try to bring God's Way our way.

It may help to remember they're not immune to problems too. When we think of these men in this way, it may help us to understand them—when we sometimes don't.

JAMES F. GILPATRICK, JAMES M. MURPHY FUNERAL HOME, Kingston, N. Y., FE 8-1200.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By JIM GILPATRICK

Everyone appreciates a phone call before a friend drops in.

Adequate Parking

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PHOENICIA NEWS

A teacher at Ontario Central High School, Willis Witter, has been appointed as a participant for the second consecutive year in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for teachers of high school chemistry. The institute will be at Colby College in Waterville, Me. Witter has taught at Ontario for the past four years. He is a graduate of Cornell University and has done graduate work at the State University of New York at Albany.

The Youth Recreation Commission of the Town of Shandaken held its meeting at the Phoenicia School April 25. Members in attendance were Neil Grant, LeRoy Winchell, John Rossitz and Robert J. Maroney. It was decided that the Recreation Commission will send the participating youngsters to the Woodstock Swim-O-Links on two days a week for the summer recreation program. It was the opinion of the members of the Commission that the Sky Rise area could easily be acceptable next year but that the members would like to see the area in operation for a year before committing the children to this location. The following schedule was adopted (subject to change): Monday: 9 a. m. to 12 p. m., recreation, Phoenicia; Tuesday: 9-12, Swim, Woodstock, 1-4, recreation, Shandaken, 6-8, recreation, Phoenicia; Wednesday: 9-12, recreation, Phoenicia; Thursday: 9-12, swim, Woodstock, 1-4, recreation, Phoenicia; Friday: 9-12, recreation, Shandaken. Henry Boucher accepted the position of director and Miss Gertrude Spoljaric and LeRoy Winchell accepted the counselors' positions.

Mrs. Martin Gahan and sons, John and Tommy traveled to Cedar Grove, N. J. April 24, to visit Mrs. Gahan's mother, Mrs. Marcella Donek who is convalescing. Mrs. Gahan and sons stayed at the home of her

sister, Mrs. Regina Ruzzito in Cedar Grove. They returned home April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mazzone of Brooklyn spent the weekend at their home, High Street.

Mrs. Catherine Carlson and father, Henry Golbein of Shandaken visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dinny April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeRoy have returned to their home, Pine Acres, where they plan to retire permanently. Previously, they spent their summers here but have now chose to make this their permanent residence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fichtner returned home Thursday after having spent a three weeks vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Ida Bruckner, Mrs. Ann Dinny and Mrs. Helen Gahan spent Sunday morning at the Mountain Gate, Olivera where they had breakfast, "Kaffe-Klatch."

Jose Ramos Lopez and family of New York City, spent the weekend at their home on Chichester Road.

Frank Uteretz of the LaGranja has been reunited with his sister, Mrs. Conception Amata, whom he has not seen in 51 years. Uteretz left Spain to go to France as a chef in 1921. He never returned to Spain. Mrs. Amata's daughter married a man from the Dominican Republic and they went to live in New York City. They urged Mrs. Amata to come to New York, then contacted Uteretz and he met his sister at the airport when she arrived in early March. On April 1 Mrs. Amata came to the LaGranja to spend some time here with her brother, who is the owner of the LaGranja.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hallenbeck and son Lewis have moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where they plan to make permanent residence.

Miss Frances Swart of Dornansville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Dow McBain and her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Stillier.

Recently the Thimble Club of Phoenicia Methodist Church elected the following officers: Mrs. William Wrixon, president; Mrs. Mervale Jones, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Stillier, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Smith, secretary. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

No Snakes in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — A bill that would have allowed two snakes to be displayed at a zoo in this otherwise snakeless state died recently in a Senate committee when a legislative session ended.

UP GO THE LEVELS as apprentice bricklayers learn an ancient art during a training program sponsored by BOCES and others and currently holding forth at the East Kingston Firehouse. Among those enrolled in this first of its kind, manpower training class (front l-r) are: Leroy Lasher, Rudy Mauro, John Belisito and Al Miller. Bricklaying in the rear

in the same order are Ted Musialkiewicz and Ronald Smith. Youths are among 10 local residents participating in this joint venture between the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, Local 13 of the Bricklayers Union, and the Structural Clay Products Institute. Six-week course is financed by Federal funds. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

Girls Win Out

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — dissolved in a Superior Court order after it filed a petition saving too many members had haven for Seattle bachelors, was rotten married.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

Many of us make home movies without a sound track. Not only of the family, but especially when we go on trips.

Recently, dear old friends of mine sent me a roll of movie film. While we were running the film a thought struck me: These friends have a tape recorder as well as a movie camera so why not combine the two and have "talkies!"

If you're a home movie enthusiast and have a tape recorder, get out your old movie reels and watch them by yourself.

As the film runs, tape record where it was taken, who that person is, the fun you had on the trip and what is coming up next!

It sure makes your movies more meaningful.

And as you replace the film in its box, put the tape away in a box, too, and store them together.

Now don't forget . . . the next time you take a movie film of your family, get that tape recorder out, plug it in and you can have live action and words at the same time.

How much more precious can anything be than the voices of those we love?

You don't really have anything to lose because the tape can be used over and over again if it doesn't turn out satisfactorily . . . and it sure is fun to hear those voices when the movie is being run.

Now isn't that tricky?

Dear Heloise:

LETTER OF THOUGHT

It does not pay to belittle anybody—the Lord never did! Try a little understanding. Everybody can't be perfect.

Chaplain

Dear Heloise:

When buying material for colored or printed pillowcases (especially for children) buy a little extra material to sew along the top of the sheet to match the cases.

This makes an inexpensive matching sheet and pillowcase and they look attractive.

"Thrifty"

Dear Heloise:

Just a little hint as to what can be done with yellowed window shades.

My shades are the roll-up-and-down kind with green on one side and white on the other. As they were in perfect condition, except for the "yellow," I laid them on a table and just cleaned the white side with white liquid shoe polish.

They dried overnight.

When I hung them back on the window they were nice and white again.

Mrs. Paul Johnson

I suggest you thin any white polish with water and apply with a sponge. Worked great on the brand I tried.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For those of you who don't own a clothes dryer and want to hang out your laundry after a rain or before the dew dries off the grass:

Slip each foot inside a plastic bread bag. Tie them on and you have instant boots.

When you get back on the porch just slip them off and discard. No wet shoes!

Jessie

Dear Heloise:

When I made cream pie with a graham cracker crust, there was always some left over as we are a small family. The second day the crust was usually soggy.

Now, I always BAKE the crust if there is an option to either bake or chill it.

While it is still warm, I press marshmallows into the warm crust to cover the surface. This way I have no soggy crust the second day as the melted marshmallows seal it beautifully.

Besides, it adds an interesting layer and improves the flavor of the whole pie.

V. Neely

Thank you little angel.

While testing this, I put those little tiny marshmallows all over the bottom and then poured in my hot pudding.

It was a knockout.

And while we are on the subject of pudding pies, don't forget that you can always put broken bits of chocolate in the bottom on any kind of crust, then pour your hot pudding over it and you have a false, black-bottom pie!

Truly great also.

Heloise

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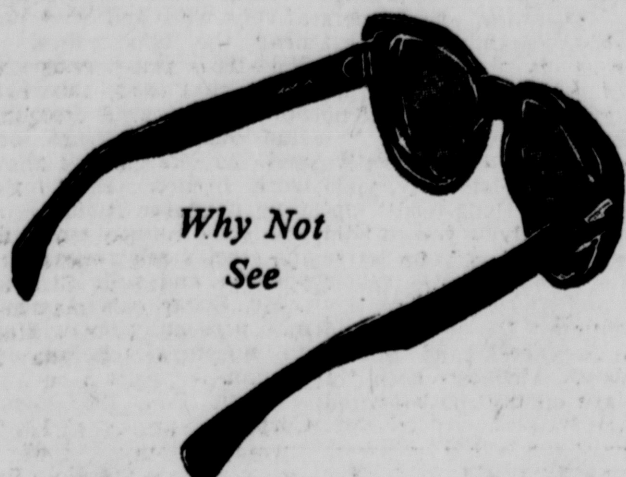
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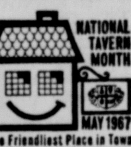
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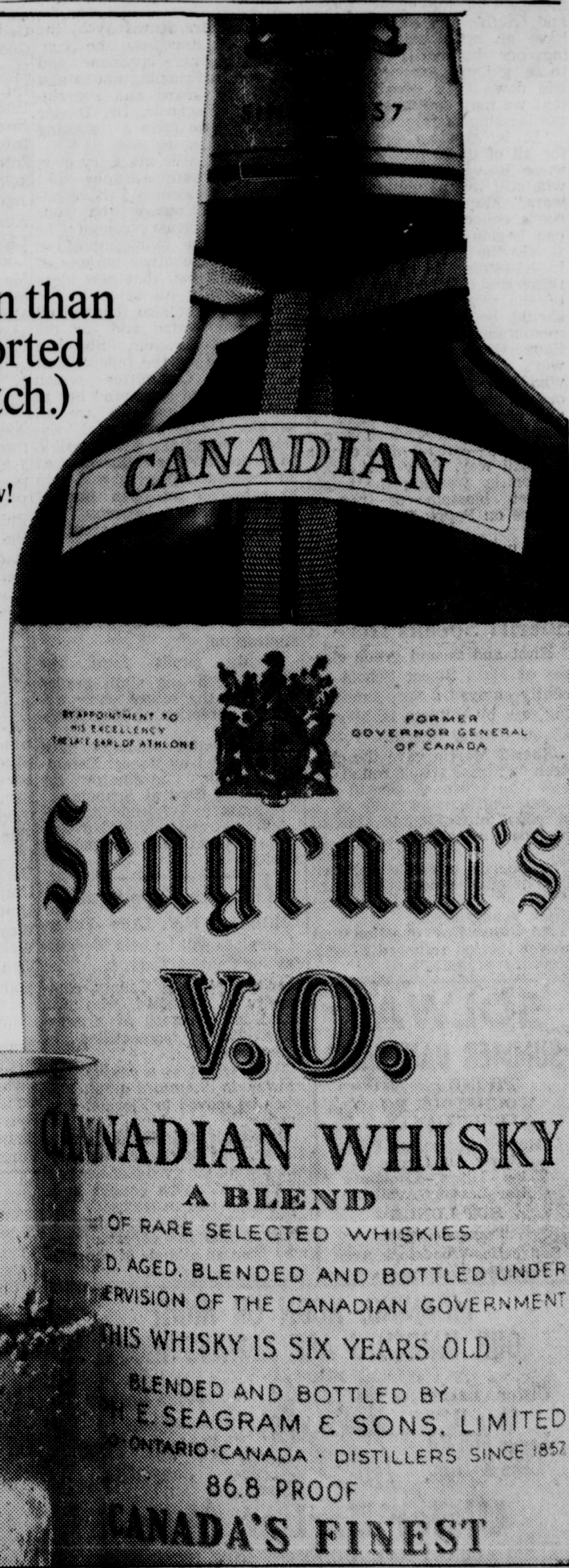
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Saugerties News

Conservatives Nominate Four Candidates Locally

Town of Saugerties Conservative Party has selected four candidates for County Legislature from this First Legislative District. They are Richard J. Hoffman, Harry S. Hoffman Jr., Joseph R. Mizerek, and the Rev. Donald J. Morgan.

Frank X. Greimel Jr., of Barclay Street, has taken office as Town Chairman. This year the Conservative Party expects to provide a full slate including town officers.

Richard J. Hoffman, of Prospect Street, is a graduate of the Cortland public schools and has a BS degree in education from Cortland College. He taught for two years at Candor in Tioga County and had a year of graduate study at Boston University. He came to Saugerties in 1960 as a teacher in the Main Street School and has written for local news media. He is active in Mid Hudson Patterns for Progress, Saugerties and New York Teachers Association, National Science Teachers Association and P-T-A. He has been politically active in the community since the 1964 presidential campaign; is married to the former Carol Fingler.

Harry S. Hoffman Jr., of Old Churchland Road, is a graduate of the Morrisville, Pa., public schools and has a BS degree in Electrical Engineering from Case Institute of Technology. He has held engineering and management positions with IBM for 17 years; is now a Senior Engineer. Hoffman is 42 years old and a Navy veteran of World War II.

He served a five year term on the Board of Education of the Saugerties Central Schools and is now Chairman of the Ulster County Conservative Party.

Hoffman is a member and former officer of Saugerties Jaycee. He is a member of the Executive Board of the Rip Van Winkle Council of Boy Scouts of America and a former District Chairman. He is married to the former Elizabeth Tallman and has six children.

Joseph R. Mizerek, of Glasco Turnpike, attended Saint Ann's College and Brooklyn Tech. He owns and operates Zerek Enterprises of Woodstock and is engaged in consulting engineering and general contracting. He is also associated with Zerek Marine and Arrowhead Estates, Inc.

Mizerek came to this area with IBM and later served as General Manager of Electrol where he reopened the plant. He is 42 and has been an active Conservative for several years.

The Rev. Donald J. Morgan, of Appletree Drive, is a graduate of the New York City public schools and Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute. He also attended the Baptist Bible Seminary in Johnson City.

The Rev. Mr. Morgan is pastor of the Watson Memorial Baptist Chapel, 50 Post Street, Kingston.

He has been employed in industry and was formerly pastor of the New York City Baptist Church in Port Jervis. He is 30 years old and a native of Brooklyn. He also serves as secretary and radio director of the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association; is on the Youth Committee and Program Committee of the Metropolitan New York Baptist Association. He is married to the former Carlys A. Becker and they have one son.

He served a five year term on the Board of Education of the Saugerties Central Schools and is now Chairman of the Ulster County Conservative Party.

Mayor Cornelius M. Cox has designated May 26, 27 as Poppy Day 1967 in Saugerties, according to a special announcement made today. The proclamation was signed by Cox as members of American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 72, looked on.

"The hearts of all citizens in the Saugerties area will be with this commendable effort this year as a means of paying tribute to all war dead," the mayor said. "This community is fully cognizant of the great contributions and sacrifices made by members of the armed forces and on this day each year we have an opportunity of paying our humble respects to those gallant Americans who laid down their lives in order that we may continue to enjoy the blessing of freedom."

"It is also an opportunity for all of us to pay tribute to those brave men and women who still live as victims of the wars," Mayor Cox said. "The funds collected by the American Legion Auxiliary are used to aid the many veterans still in hospitals and to assist the fatherless children and widows of the war dead. Poppy Day should be one of solemn remembrance for all of us in Saugerties, keeping in mind all ways those courageous souls who laid down their lives in order that we may live in peace and prosperity," Cox said. "It constitutes a debt which we can never pay—but all of us can, in a small way, show our appreciation by wearing the bright scarlet blossom of remembrance on Poppy Day, May 26, 27."

He urged all citizens to join in this worthwhile observance by wearing the memorial flower.

Sheriff Speaks Here
First and second grade classes at Main Street School recently enjoyed a very interesting talk by William B. Martin, Ulster County Sheriff.

Sheriff Martin gave the children a brief background of how the office of Sheriff originated. Then he told of a sheriff's duties today. One of his main concerns is that of finding lost children, he said. The Sheriff told the children how he and his department are aided by bloodhounds to find these youngsters.

An interesting question and answer period followed Sheriff Martin's presentation.

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was firm in heavy trading early Tuesday.

The New York Stock Exchange ticker tape fell one minute behind in reporting floor transactions during the first half hour.

Brokers said a period of corrective reaction in stock prices could be imminent. They noted that the Dow Jones industrial average was up against a band of resistance in the 910-920 area.

At 920 the market would have recovered more than two-thirds of the ground lost in last year's February-October slide.

Opening blocks included Central Soya, unchanged at 24 on 7,500 shares; Chrysler, up 1/4 at 44 on 6,000 shares; UMC Industries, up 1/4 at 19 1/2 on 5,300 shares; and Sperry Rand, unchanged at 33 1/2 on 5,200 shares.

Monday The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced 1.2 to 331.8.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	95
American Can Co.	57 1/2
American Motors	109 1/2
American Radiator	23 1/2
Ameri. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	59
American Tel. & Tel.	58
American Tobacco	38 1/2
Anaconda Copper	90 1/2
Atchafalaya & St. Fe.	29
Avco Manufacturing	47 1/2
Avon Products	106 1/2
Beckman Instruments	63 1/2
Bendix Aviation	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	95 1/2
Borden Co.	35
Burlington Industries	39
Burroughs Corp.	123 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	21 1/2
Celanese Corp.	67
Gen. Hudson G. & E.	32 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	69
Chrysler Corp.	44 1/2
Columbia Gas System	27 1/2
Commercial Solvents	45 1/2
Consolidated Edison	35 1/2
Continental Oil	75 1/2
Continental Can	53 1/2
Control Data	79 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	25
Delaware & Hudson	34 1/2
Walt Disney Products	96 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	174 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	100 1/2
Eastman Kodak	146 1/2
Eltra Corp.	56 1/2
Ford Motors	54 1/2
General Aniline	24 1/2
General Dynamics	59 1/2
General Electric	92
General Foods	78 1/2
General Motors	84
General Tire & Rubber	31 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	45 1/2
Hercules Powder	50 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	47 1/2
International Harvester	37 1/2
International Nickel	92 1/2
International Paper	31 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	91
Johns Manville & Co.	58 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	60 1/2
Kennecott Copper	40 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	73
Lockheed Aircraft	62 1/2
Mack Trucks	53 1/2
McDonald Aircraft	42
Montgomery Ward & Co.	29 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	45 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/2
National Dairy Products	35 1/2
New York Central	73 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	58 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	72 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	68 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	69 1/2
Phelps Dodge	71 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	61 1/2
Pullman Co.	52 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	52 1/2
Republic Steel	48 1/2
Revlon, Inc.	65 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	39 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	59 1/2
Sinclair Oil	77 1/2
Southern Pacific	33 1/2
Southern Railway	52 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	33 1/2
Standard Brands	38
Standard Oil of N.J.	66 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	67 1/2
Stewart Warner	62 1/2
Studebaker Packard	77 1/2
Texaco Inc.	40 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	39 1/2
Union Pacific	39 1/2
United Aircraft	95 1/2
United States Rubber	41 1/2
United States Steel	46 1/2
Western Union	38 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	55 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	25
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	34

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	159	140 1/2
Berkshire Gas	20 1/2	21 1/2
Gen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	77	
Gen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	79	
Rotron	30 1/2	31 1/2
Beauty Counselors	17 1/2	18 1/2
Varifab Inc.	1 1/2	1 1/2

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings fully adequate to amble. Demand fair Tuesday.

New York spot quotations: Standards 25 1/2-26 1/2, checks 20-21.

Whites — Extra fancy heavy weight 29-30 1/2, fancy medium 22-23 1/2, fancy heavy weight 28-29 1/2, medium 21-22 1/2, smalls 17-18, peewees 14-15.

Browns — Extra fancy heavy weight 30 1/2-31 1/2, fancy medium 22-24, fancy heavy weight 29 1/2-30 1/2, smalls 17-18.

Butter Prices

— Butter offerings ample. Demand slow. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.



HONORED BY ESOPUS GOP — Harrison A. Newton, second from left, retiring as Port Ewen water superintendent after 26 years, was honored by the Town of Esopus Republican Club Saturday night at the Capri Restaurant. The guest speaker was State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr., right. Others include the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, pastor of the Port Ewen Methodist Church and Sol Rosenthal, president of the Esopus Republican Club. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Nervous Hoffa Out of Jail; Awaits Fate in Retrial Plea

By JAY BOWLES

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — James R. Hoffa and his battery of lawyers so into U. S. District Court today seeking for a fourth time a new trial on his jury-tampering conviction.

Sentenced in '64
Hoffa, 54, serving an eight-year sentence, was returned from prison for the hearing before U. S. District Judge Frank W. Wilson, who handed down his sentence in 1964.

Hoffa, placed behind bars for the first time only two months ago, was described as a "picture of nervousness" by photographers who observed his movements for an extended period Monday. He and his three codefendants will be housed in a second-floor cellblock at the Hamilton County jail while here.

Paces Cell

The photographers, observing his movements through long-distance lens, said Hoffa continually paced back and forth before his barred cell windows, making notes and talking with his defense lawyers.

This hearing, expected to be lengthy, is on the Teamsters Union president's fourth retrial motion, but it is his first return to court here since his conviction three years ago.

The earlier three motions were turned down without a hearing, although one of them — accusing the jury which convicted him of misconduct — still is on appeal before the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The current new-trial motion, filed Feb. 23, accuses the government of resorting to wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping to convict Hoffa and his codefendants of tampering with the jury which heard his 1962 conspiracy trial at Nashville, Tenn. That trial ended in a deadlocked jury.

The government has denied the charges, but said at a pre-trial conference April 21 that there would be a basis for a new trial if proven true.

Among the witnesses for Hoffa is Benjamin David Nichols of Heiskell, Tenn., an electronics expert who said he installed wiretapping devices in Hoffa's quarters under the direction of Walter Sheridan, special assistant to then-U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sources reported that as many as 50 subpoenas had been issued by defense and government lawyers for prospective witnesses.

Has Excuse for Romney

Rockefeller said he assumed that, after the GOP presidential nominee was chosen, the candidate would receive intelligence briefings that would enable him to develop his own viewpoints.

Although much of the news conference focused on the governor's attitude toward the current debate on Vietnam, other questions ranged over the national political scene.

Rockefeller said he would continue to back the President on Vietnam.

Rockefeller edged away from wholesale endorsement Monday by noting that he did not have the access to secret intelligence information needed to draw firm conclusions.

No Position to Judge

"I'm not in a position . . . to judge qualitatively on the specific policies, because I don't have enough information," the Republican governor told a news conference.

At the same time, Rockefeller defended the right of others to express opinions, including Michigan Gov. George Romney, whom he is supporting for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

In response to questions, Rockefeller described Johnson as "the only one in a position to make the decisions" on Vietnam.

"I hold an important political position as governor of one of the 50 states. Therefore I do not want to use my position as governor to take a position on an issue concerning which I do not have sufficient facts to make a sound and thorough judgment, because I might mislead someone," Rockefeller said.

Defends Romney

Asked if he thought Romney would have difficulty taking a stance on the Vietnam war for the same reasons, Rockefeller replied: "He's in a different position. He's considering running for office so that puts him in a different position . . ."

Hoffa began serving his eight-year sentence March 7 at the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., while his three codefendants, Thomas Ewing Parks and Ewing King of Nashville and Larry Campbell of Detroit, began three-year terms the same day at federal prisons in Texas and Minnesota.

All are expected to testify during the hearing.

Port Ewen Group Joins Public Safety Council

The soaring suburban crime rate in this area and what to do about it is apparently of foremost concern in the minds of many local residents. Following the lead of Kingston citizens and Woodland Valley homeowners, aroused members of the Port Ewen community are uniting with the Safety Council here.

A meeting of the Council will be held in the City Court room of the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday to push action against the recent rash of burglaries in Port Ewen. Up for specific discussion will be those particular burglaries which have occurred in the Millers Lane-Pearl Street areas of Kingston, says a Council spokesman.

The group recently penned letters to various city and county officials concerning crime problems, law enforcement practices and what is felt to be badly needed juvenile detention quarters. Replies to these letters will also be an important topic for discussion at Wednesday's meeting.

The spokesman for the new Public Safety Council says the organization has been requested to look into the crime problem in the Port Ewen area and that all persons interested in better law enforcement are urged to attend.

Proposes Plan For Recreation Unit in County

Jack Marquardt of Glenford, a Republican candidate for the office of county legislator from the Second Legislative District, proposed this week that either the present Board of Supervisors, or the forthcoming County Legislature give serious consideration to the formation of a County Recreation Commission.

The GOP candidate, seeking to represent the towns of Hurley, Kingston, Marlinton, and Ulster, also suggested that such a commission could be established along the same regional lines as the County Legislature, with one member being selected from each of the county's 12 legislative districts.

According to Marquardt, there is a definite need throughout the county for the development of additional or expanded facilities, and there is also a great deal of land which could be made available for recreational use, but to date there has not been any sort of coordinated county-wide effort in that direction. Marquardt also stated, "While it is true that the state has been developing plans for its own recreation facilities in the county, there is still much that Ulster County could be doing to meet its own recreational needs."

The Republican candidate pointed out that state law grants local government the authority to engage in recreation land acquisition and development, and that the state's "Next Step" program has provided the means of giving financial assistance to local areas, if such aid might be needed.

Marquardt cited his own district as one example, and said that some of the land along the Esopus Creek could be utilized for such recreational purposes as swimming, boating and picnicking. He then added, "Even though Ulster County has long been regarded as one of the state's major resort areas, there has always been a scarcity of public recreation facilities, particularly those which involve water sports, and certainly some of the best areas for this type of development would be along the county's natural waterways, such as the Esopus Creek and Rondout Creeks, the Walkkill River, and the many smaller streams throughout the county."

The Republican candidate also pointed out that if a County Recreation Commission were to be established, its functions could easily be coordinated with the work of the Ulster County Planning Board, as well as with the recreation agencies in the various towns and the City of Kingston. Marquardt said he felt that the creation of the commission and a county-wide plan for recreation would be a great step forward for Ulster County, and would help solve the recreational needs of the county, both now and in the years to come.

Name Millis As Director At Castle Point

The appointment of Archie E. Millis as new director of Veterans Administration Hospital at Castle Point near Beacon was announced today by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (D). Millis will replace Vincent W. Powers, who died last month.

Resnick said he expects the appointment to become effective in approximately 30 days and lauded Millis as a man with lengthy service in Veterans Administration affairs.

The Ellenville congressman said the new appointee began his career in 1948 at Atlanta, Ga., and has held assistant director positions at VA installations in Dublin, Ga., Durham, N. C., and Coral Gables, Fla. He has been hospital director of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Fayetteville, N. C., since June 1963.

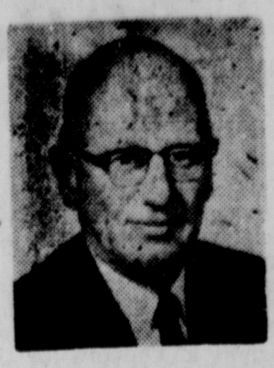
Resnick told The Freeman today, "I am confident that under his leadership, the Castle Point Hospital will provide the highest quality of service to veterans in this area."

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING....

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

Present Market Shuns Conservative Stocks



Q) "I bought International Harvester and Bank of America in 1965. Both have gone down. Is it wise to hold these? Should I sell and reinvest in Merck or Pacific Southwest Airlines?" L. D.

A) The answer to your question depends wholly on your temperament and your objective. You hold two investment-grade stocks with generally consistent records of growth. These issues have not shown good action over the past two years because the market too often has ignored conservative stocks selling at relatively low price-earnings ratios. The best performers have been mainly the most glamorous issues trading at high multiples and offering faster growth — with yield no consideration whatsoever.

If you are a conservative person stressing stability, yield and gradual long-term appreciation, I advise you to hold your stocks. If, as your letter states, you desire faster action and are willing to pay a premium for it, I would switch to Merck and Pacific Southwest Airlines, both of which are on my most-favored list.

Q) "I have inherited a block of Granite City Steel. I am married and have a family to support. Should I hold or sell? I could use the money at this time." H. J.

A) I congratulate you on a fine inheritance. Granite City is a midwestern steel producer which has enlarged its facilities, reduced costs and improved its position in the industry. The stock is cyclical and subject to considerable price variation as the business outlook changes. Some turnaround in steel demand is expected this year and higher costs seem inevitable.

Your stock has acted relatively well and sold recently near the upper level of its 1964-1967 price range. I believe that steel shares have now pretty well discounted a slowdown in earnings for 1967 and that in general they will work higher. However, with your need for funds, I believe you should take advantage of the stock's relatively firm price position and sell.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column. (Copr. T-M, 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Sixth Graders to Have Conservation Field Day

A Conservation Day will be presented for sixth grade students in Ulster County Wednesday, May 17, at the Mid-Hudson-Catskill Museum at New Paltz. The program was announced by Francis Mulvaney, chairman of the Ulster County Conservation Youth Education Advisory Committee which has planned and organized the event. Over 600 sixth grade students representing public and parochial schools throughout Ulster County will be participating in the Field Day.

Agencies Cooperate

Many agencies and organizations are cooperating in this effort to bring conservation education to school children in Ulster County. Providing professional resource personnel are the Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service; Ulster County Soil Conservation District and Soil Conservation Service; New York State Conservation Department — Division of Fish and Game and Lands and Forests; Ulster County Sportsmen Federation and Mid-Hudson-Catskill Museum. Other organizations assisting include the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Service-Agriculture and 4-H Division; Ulster County Sheriff's Department; New York State National Guard 156th Artillery; Parades Construction, New Paltz and various Milk Cooperatives.

First Field Program

The program on May 17 will mark the first Conservation Field Day program in Ulster County, and if it proves successful will be continued in future years to reach more of the sixth grade students of the county.

Members of the conservation advisory committee who have planned and organized this event are Chairman Francis Mulvaney, fieldman, Ulster County Soil Conservation District; secretary, Carlton M. Conklin, Cooperative Extension Agent, 4-H Division; Robert Bassik, principal, New Paltz Elementary School; Warren McKee, regional director, New York State Conservation Department, Division of Fish and Game; William Hollister, fieldman, Division of Fish and Game, New York State Conservation Department; Carlton King, representative, Ulster County Sportsmen Federation; William Palmer, cooperative extension agent, Agriculture Division; Bill Wakefield and George Wislocki, Mid-Hudson-Catskill Museum; Donald Weaver, fieldman, Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service and Forest Weight, District Forester, Division of Lands and Forests, New York State Conservation Department.

In case of rain the conservation event will be held on Thursday, May 18.

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Congress Goes Slow

East-West Trade Proposal Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for congressional action this year on President Johnson's proposal to expand East-West trade are dismal. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has said.

Indicating he had discussed the matter with the White House, Mansfield said in an interview he thinks President Johnson is willing to have his proposal explored in hearings this session and await possible later action on it.

Johnson has said his East-West trade proposals are "carefully designed to be used only when it is clear that our interests are served."

His program would give the same tariff treatment on non-strategic goods to the Soviet Union and Eastern European nations as are granted to others if the action would further U.S. interests.

Little Sense

Many Republicans and some Democrats have argued it makes little sense to trade with the Soviets when they are stepping up shipment of war material to North Vietnam. For this reason, Mansfield said the outlook for action "looks dismal."

"There is a stop, look and listen attitude on the part of the administration and Congress on this and other matters," Mansfield said in explaining delay in passage of major legislation.

"We are taking a little more time than usual to take a careful look at all major legislation. The committees are doing an excellent job and we should be getting our teeth into it soon."

Mansfield said the Senate probably won't get around to considering the controversial anti-poverty program until late June or early July.

\$75 Million Increase

Johnson has recommended a \$75 million increase in the poverty appropriations made last year. Sponsors want to increase this amount, but critics want some changes made in the program's administration.

The Senate has scheduled a vote Tuesday on a proposal by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to make a presidential campaign finance plan which became law last year inoperative after Sept. 15 unless Congress passes a bill in the meantime specifying safeguards on how the money would be spent.

If action on this proposal clears the way for passage of a House-approved measure to restore tax incentives for business, Mansfield said he will call on military draft legislation immediately after that.

The Democratic leader said he plans a conference with Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to fix a date for the Senate to take up a proposed resolution of censure against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. It may come up some time next week, he said.

11 Complete
Wallkill Class
On First Aid

Eleven persons recently completed a Red Cross standard first aid course sponsored by Wallkill Ambulance Corps and taught by authorized Red Cross first aid instructors Edith M. Earle, Leila E. Brown and Ralph L. Brown.

Each person receives a certificate from the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross. Those completing the course include the following: Mary Jane Egan, Walter Lyons, Charles J. Mullen, Francis J. Murphy, Eleanor Murphy, Robert E. O'Connor, Bertha Taylor, Melvin Taylor, Samuel Taylor, Ben Thibben, and Gwendolyn Saunders.

Sentenced in Slaying

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Alan Barnett Jr. of Buffalo, a 28-year-old steelworker, must serve 8 to 20 years in prison for the fatal shooting of a mother of seven, a judge has ruled. Judge Frederick M. Marshall of Erie County Court levied that sentence Monday against Barnett in the death last Sept. 7 of Mrs. Mary Coston, 34, also of Buffalo. He was ordered sent to Attica State Prison.

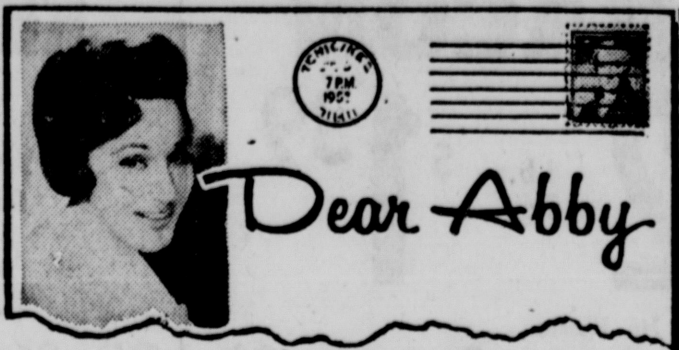
Barnett, charged originally with first-degree murder, pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter.

The whale shark is the largest of all living fish.



AT DEDICATION RITES — Joining the festivities at the formal dedication of the new Ahavath Israel synagogue and social hall, 100 Lucas Avenue, Sunday are (l-r) City Judge Hubert A. Richter, Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel; former Judge Aaron E. Klein; Arthur Levitt, New York State Com-

troller who was guest speaker; Rabbi H. Z. Schechtman of Ahavath Israel; Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan and Alderman-at-Large Frank Koenig. Representatives of all phases of community and religious life were on hand for the service. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



Everyone Defines 'Love' for Himself

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps I was born in the wrong era. My daughter and son-in-law have been married almost 4 years. Believe me, she was "raised right"—wanted for nothing, and went to the finest schools, but something went wrong.

She has "fallen in love" with another man, which I suppose can happen. And it is all right with us if she would divorce her husband and marry the other man. But no, she stays married, and continues to "go with" her lover.

Her husband knows all about it and apparently doesn't care. Where is his pride? We have spoken to our daughter about it since she goes around openly with this other man, and there is talk. She says she "loves" them both. How can a woman love two men? This doesn't make sense to me. Should we close our eyes and just let them go on this way?

DISGRACED

DEAR DISGRACED: Let them! There is nothing you can do. Each must define "love" for himself. There have always been those who play the game of "love" according to their own rules, but they can "disgrace" only themselves.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a girl is ever justified in proposing marriage during Leap year? E.L.D.

DEAR E. L. D.: Positively! During Leap year, and during any other year. However, in all fairness to the girls who do the asking, I should add, no man ever marries a girl because she asks him. He just marries her sooner.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have some friendly neighbors I'll call Jack and Judy. We have dinner together a couple of times a week. When the four of us are together we have a fine time, but as soon as I go into the kitchen to help Judy with the dishes, Jack leaves my husband to make a phone call which can last an hour, or he'll go play with the children or the dog. He never seems to have anything to say to my husband. They are both in the same line of work so it's not like they have nothing in common.

BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: Don't tell anybody anything. If your husband "doesn't care to go over there anymore," and you are concerned about Jack's attitude, you're not likely to have a "fine time together" much longer. Perhaps you should visit less with this couple and enjoy it more.

CONFIDENTIAL to LaVerne and Luigi on North Salt-air: You two could give the world a lesson on how to succeed in marriage without even trying. Yours is a beautiful example of total commitment thru unselfish love.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (© 1967 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syn., Inc.)

Cottkill News

Worship Service at Cottkill Reformed Church Sunday 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Harry E. Christiansa will deliver the message. All are invited. Sunday school 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webber and family of Upper Saddle River, N. J., spent last week at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Craig visited their son Jerry at Moorehead State College, Moorehead, Ky., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pine called on Mrs. Mary Wilson Thursday afternoon.

Edward Lutz of Paramus, N. J., visited his in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl De Puy and her

sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Grane of Kingston are spending a few days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Puy and children in Milton, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keator spent Wednesday with their daughter Mrs. Irving Rudolph and family in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowen of Eastchester spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmeltz visited their son, George Schmeltz and family in Van Etten, this week.

Chinese is the language spoken by the greatest number of native people in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt
Telephone 338-2728

Children of Clay Road, Port Ewen collected \$12.81 in their neighborhood Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the Viet Gift Radiothon.

The grizzly bear has practically disappeared from most of the United States and remains only in a few areas, such as Yellowstone National Park.

Confirm Shokan Postmaster and Others in Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Monday the following New York State postmaster nominations — by President Johnson:

Helen E. McEniff, America; Samuel N. Sackett, Apalachin; Frank J. Viola, Bronx; Robert G. Havens, Center Moriches; James J. McTamanev, Cornwall; Kathryn S. Rose, Elka Park; Franklin G. Bassakalis, Ghent; Emory J. Branning, Hancock; John E. Foley, Harrisville; Helen B. Santav, Henrietta; Thomas P. O'Toole, Hensonsville.

Regina V. Myers, Kill Buck; Patrick J. Reilly, Larchmont; Jose C. Stein, Locust Valley; Merwin W. Jester, Meridale; James L. Bloomfield, Meridale; Lloyd R. Milliman, Palmvra; Joseph R. Fallon, Pittsford; Anthony F. Biscone, Ravenna; Anthony F. Gadzinski, Riverhead; Dyas W. Garden, Scarsdale; Katherine T. Bristol, Schuylerville; Ida M. Marlatt, Shokan; Huldah J. Murphy, Silver Lake; Edgar H. Jay, South Dayton; Ernest C. Warza, South Salem; Felix Masterson, Valhalla; Betty J. Kelver, Wales Center; Forrest M. Lanfair, Warrensburg; Walter F. Brady, Watertown.

The American Red Cross was organized in 1883.



Get a Westinghouse dishwasher as low as \$119 from

BRIGGS APPLIANCE and TV

Route 9W North at Boice's Lane (Next to Discount Beverage) FE 1-5477

GIVE MOTHER A DISHWASHER ON HER "DAY" . . . SUNDAY, MAY 14

— 20 Different Models to Choose From . . . Delivery Guaranteed —

KINGSTON APPLIANCE COMPANY

ALBANY AVE at GROFF ST. — OPEN DAILY NOON to 9 P. M. — KINGSTON, N. Y.

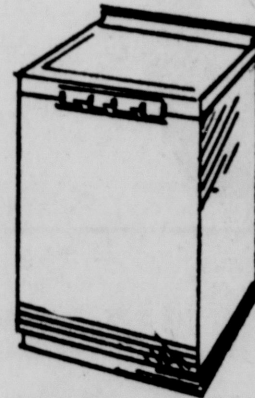


Dishwater Doldrums?

Sail away from kitchen drudgery with an Automatic Dishwasher—no more scraping, rinsing, washing, drying. An Automatic Dishwasher does it better, cleaner, faster, while you get out of the kitchen.

See the beautiful, time-saving Automatic Dishwashers at your local dealer's—Built in, portable and convertible models to suit any home.

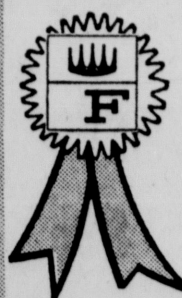
Don't be a DISHWASHER—BUY one!



CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

EXCLUSIVE
WITH ALL NEW 1967FRIGIDAIRE
DISHWASHERS

5-YEAR

WARRANTY
& PROTECTION PLAN

1-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the motor, pump and water circulating system.

- BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS
- GOOD ANYWHERE YOU LIVE OR MOVE IN THE U.S.A.

"Those Who Compare Buy Frigidaire"



factory authorized Dealer for
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

661-669 B'way
Kingston, N. Y.
Our 35th Year

SCHOLARS
HOME APPLIANCES

"the best service
in town"
FE 1-2230



**THE HAPPIEST MOMS
ON MAY 14th WILL BE THOSE
WHO GET A WONDERFUL NEW**

**FRIGIDAIRE
DISHWASHER**

— from —

H. L. SNYDER & SONS

234 ULSTER AVENUE, SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

• Phone CH 6-2431 •



Ad Effective
Thru Sat.,
May 13, 1967

Semi-Boneless HAMS

Whole
or
Half

59^c lb

Victory Choice Grade

CHUCK ROASTS

First Cuts

3^c lb

Victory Choice Grade

CHUCK STEAKS

First Cuts

39^c

Center Cuts

49^c

THIS COUPON WORTH

100 S. & H. Green Stamps

With coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one to a customer please. Coupon good through May 13, 1967.

1

50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 1 lb. pkg. Armour Lunch Meat, Sliced Bologna, Cooked Salami, Spiced Luncheon. Coupon good thru May 13, 1967.

2

50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 10 lb. bag Charcoal Briquets. Coupon good thru May 13, 1967.

3

30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 10 1/2 oz. Pkg. M & M Chocolate or Peanut Chocolate Candies. Coupon good thru May 13, 1967.

4

50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 3-10 oz. Pkg. Sparklet Sliced Strawberries. Coupon good thru May 13, 1967.

Cut From Fancy Grade A

Fresh Fryers

Legs or Breast Quarters

37^c lb

Victory Quality

GROUND BEEF

3^c Lbs. And Over 55^c lb

Boneless
Chuck Roast
Royal
Franks

lb 69c
2 lb box 89c

Hormel Thick Range

SLICED BACON

2^c Lb. Box 1³⁹

Tender, No Waste
Bnls. Boston Roast lb 89c
Store Sliced
Beef or Pork Liver lb 39c

King of Roasts

STANDING RIB ROAST

79^c lb

Short Cut
Rib Steaks lb 89c
Hormel Bulk
Pepperoni lb \$1.19

DAIRY FOODS

Value Individually Wrapped, White or Yellow

PIMENTO, AMERICAN, SWISS AMERICAN
CHEESE SLICES

MIX
OR
MATCH

3^c 8-oz pkgs \$1⁰⁰

Kraft Natural
Swiss Cheese Slices 8 oz pkgs 39c
Victory Mild,
Cheddar Cheese lb 79c

HEINZ RELISHES

Hot Dog, Hamburger, Sweet, India, Barbecue

4^c 11 1/4-oz jars \$1⁰⁰

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes

All Popular
Varieties

3^c pkgs \$1⁰⁰

White Cloud Toilet Tissue

White &
Asst'd. Colors

4^c single ply rolls 49^c

FROZEN FOODS

Value Grade A

CAULIFLOWER

5^c 10-oz pkgs \$1⁰⁰

Howard Johnson Seafood

Clam Croquette 12 oz.
Seafood Croquette, 12 oz.
Fried Clams 7 oz.

59^c pkg

Peeled Deveined
Seabrand Shrimp 7 oz pkg 89c

Supreme Court

FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 303 Can

19^c

Heinz

KETCHUP

14 oz. Btl.

19^c

10c Off Label

BOLD

Laundry Detergent

Giant Size

59^c

Supreme Court

SWEET PEAS

No. 303 Cans

6^c \$1⁰⁰

Maxim Freeze Dried

INSTANT COFFEE

8 oz. Jar

\$1.39

Supreme Court

TOMATOES

3 no 303 cans 69c

Limit 24 Jars, Beechnut Strained

Baby Food

Ea. jar 7c

Limit 1, Maxwell House

Coffee

lb can 59c

Limit 1, Surest Granulated

Sugar

5 lb bag 49c

Limit 1 Quart Jar

Hellmann's Mayonnaise

49c

Limit 1 Quart Jar

Miracle Whip

39c

Limit 1

Pillsbury Flour

5 lb bag 49c

Limit 1

Clorox

Plastic Gallon 49c

Limit 4 Rolls, White & Asst'd. Colors

Scott Toilet Tissue

Each Roll Single Ply 9c

Blossom Sweet

Clover Honey

16 oz jar 43c

Red Seal

Party Snacks

3 cans \$1.00

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

U. S. No 1 New York State

WASHED
WHITE

POTATOES

20^c lb. bag 79^c

JUICY FLORIDA
PINK SEEDLESS

Grapefruit

12^c FOR 59^c

SWEET RED CUTTINS
FLORIDA

Watermelon

EACH 95^c

RED RIPE
FLORIDA

Tomatoes

TUBE 23^c

SUPER SELECT FLORIDA
LONG GREEN

Cucumbers

3^c FOR 25^c

Value Brand Red Sour Pitted

CHEERIES

2 no 303 cans 69c

Van Camp

Pork & Beans

7 No. 300 cans \$1

Forman

Picnic Pickles

2 14 oz jars 49c

Value Brand

Peanut Butter

28 oz jar 69c

House of Colombia

Colombian Coffee

lb can 79c

Limit 1, Value Brand

Shortening

3 lb can 59c

Limit 1, Value Brand

Mayonnaise

qt. jar 39c

Limit 1, Value Brand

Salad Dressing

qt. jar 29c

Limit 1, Value Brand

Flour

5 lb bag 39c

Limit 1, Value Brand

Bleach

Gallon 39c

Limit 4, Reg. Cons. Campbell's

Tomato Soup

Ea. can 8c

Spad's Resignation Causes Raised Political Eyebrows

By CHARLES DUMAS
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—One of Gov. Rockefeller's most loyal lieutenants was enroute to George Romney's presidential campaign camp today in a move that raised eyebrows in New York political circles.

On State Capitol Hill, the question among knowledgeable politicians was:

Is Rockefeller really trying to help Romney nail down the Republican presidential nomination or is he trying to protect his own prospects for the White House?

Veteran state politicians were caught unawares Monday by the announcement that Carl Spad would leave the GOP state chairman's post early next month to work full time for the Romney - for - President organization.

Informed GOP sources reported that Charles A. Schoeneck Jr., a Syracuse lawyer and former Assembly majority leader, would be designated Thursday as Spad's successor in the chairmanship.

Rockefeller told a news conference he was pleased by Spad's decision to go to work for Romney because the New York governor was doing everything he could to help the Michigan Republican win the party's presidential nomination.

In the background, however, were recurring reports that Rockefeller still entertained ambitions to run for the presidency himself — reports that Rockefeller repeatedly and emphatically denies.

Persons close to the governor maintained that these rumors had been planted by conservative GOP elements in an effort to create dissension in the party's moderate wing. They said Rockefeller's willingness to let Spad go to the Romney camp demonstrated the bona fide nature of his support for Romney.

Other political elements at the Capitol pointed out that Spad's transfer would give Rockefeller a trusted "inside man" in the Romney organization.

In the event that Romney's drive for the nomination failed, they said, Spad would be in position to pick up the pieces and convert the Romney machinery into a Rockefeller-for-president movement.

They noted that Rockefeller already had placed two other key associates in the Romney unit — John Deardourff, a research man, and Thomas Stephens, a former White House aide to Dwight D. Eisenhower, both of whom were prominent members of the braintrust that helped Rockefeller win a third term as governor last year.

The Romney - for - president committee is headed by another New Yorker, former GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall. But Hall and Rockefeller have been at swordpoint since 1958, when Hall contested unsuccessfully with Rockefeller for the GOP nomination for governor.

Spad, whose political intimacy with Rockefeller dates from the 1958 campaign, startled members of both parties Monday with his abrupt announcement that he was leaving the \$30,000-a-year state chairmanship.

He had been handpicked by Rockefeller in February 1965 to succeed Fred A. Young of Louisville, who returned to his previous post as presiding judge of the State Court of Claims.



RESIGNS—New York Republican State Committee Chairman Carl Spad, right, announced that he was resigning his post in order to work in the campaign to win the Republican nomination for President in 1968

for Governor George Romney of Michigan. Here he receives congratulations from New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. UPI TELEPHOTO

Spad explained his decision this way:

"I am taking this step because I am convinced that it is the best way to serve the cause of Republican victory — in New York State as well as the rest of the nation."

"George Romney is a man who not only can win the presidency next year but also can carry other Republicans with him to victory — in New York and all across the nation."

Later, at his news conference, Rockefeller said Spad "leaves New York with my best wishes and full support."

Spad said he was taking the Romney assignment at the invitation of Hall. Rockefeller gave the same explanation, rejecting any suggestion that he had offered Spad's services to Romney.

The governor also declined publicly to express any preference regarding Spad's successor. He said Schoeneck's name "certainly is one of the names that have been discussed."

Kaiser Turns 85; Looks to Future

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser got his first job when he was 13 as a helper in a Utica, N.Y., drygoods store. Today — his 85th birthday — he's still working, running the \$2.7-billion industrial complex he founded.

"I'd be lost if I couldn't have the fun of working every day," confides the man whose 190 plants in 33 states and 40 foreign countries employ 90,000 persons and have an annual payroll of \$630 million.

"Never," answers Kaiser who still rues the fact that when he entered his 80s he was forced to cut down on 16-hour daily work schedules.

What does he consider his great accomplishment?

"The Kaiser Foundation hospitals and health plan."

"...the day when no one need die for lack of medical care, as my own mother died in my arms when I was 16 years old."

By telephone from his office

But sources within the state GOP said Schoeneck was Rockefeller's personal choice for the job.

Spad said he was calling a meeting of the state committee's 39-member executive committee for Thursday, to receive his resignation and recommend a successor. The new chairman is to be installed at a meeting of the full committee, in New York City on June 8. That's when Spad will step out officially.

Spad, a Tarrytown resident, had served on Rockefeller's personal staff for six years as appointments officer — chief dispenser of patronage jobs — before taking the chairman's job. Schoeneck, 55, served in the Assembly from 1955 through 1960, when he was defeated for re-election, largely because of hostile reaction by Syracuse-area residents to his support of Rockefeller's fiscal programs. He was Assembly majority leader during the last 17 months of his legislative career.

and home in the new community of Hawaii-Kai that he is building. Kaiser keeps in touch with son Edgar, president of Kaiser Industries, and with company managers around the globe.

To keep his health, he has dieted down from the 260 pounds he weighed during World War II when his shipyards were turning out a ship a day. Now he's at 180 pounds.

He scoffs at mention of the "good old days." He recalls that he had to walk four miles from Whitesboro, N.Y., to his first job in Utica.

"I never believed in looking back," Kaiser said.

"The projections to the year 2000, which have most impressed me, came up with these forecasts: the average family will be earning \$14,750 a year. The national income will reach 2,000 billion dollars — think of it, \$2 trillion.

"We can realize an abundance for all, and that means not only in material things, but the best in education and cultural pursuits, better, more livable cities and homes, rewarding leisure, and achievements in the finest values of life."

Appeal Made For Cadremen In State Guard

Brigadier General John R. Brown, commander of the Sixth Area Command, New York (State) Guard, with Headquarters in the Washington Street Armory, Peekskill, appealed today to all area veterans to return to part-time military service by enlisting as cadremen in the New York Guard. The Sixth Area Command, New York Guard, extends over the lower Hudson Valley region.

General Brown said the State Guard has begun an intensive drive among all veterans' posts in the State to recruit cadremen in both enlisted and officer grades.

He explained that the New York Guard, a reserve force in the Organized Militia of the State of New York, is under the command of Major General Andrew J. Malatesta of Albany. It comprises New York Guard Headquarters in Albany, six Area Commands, 19 Internal Security Battalions, and 71 Internal Security Companies.

Area men interested in more information may contact Company A, 61st Internal Security Battalion at North Manor Avenue, Kingston.

Power Excessive

Bell Raps Travia

By GERRY McLAUGHLIN

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A scattering of Democrats sided quietly today with a Republican who contends that existing rules place too much power in the hands of Anthony J. Travia, Democratic president of the State Constitutional Convention. Republican delegate H. Clerk Bell of Kingston was privately varied expressions of sympathy from some Democrats, as well as Republicans, when he made that point on the convention floor Monday.

As the convention returned from a three-week recess, Bell arose to advocate changes in the working rules to relax the control of the powerful Rules Committee headed by Travia.

Bell's remarks and proposals enlivened a 78-minute working session. The delegates adjourned until next Monday after a gathering marked by developments in these areas:

COURTS — Democratic delegate Charles S. Desmond, retired chief judge of the State Court of Appeals, offered plans for sweeping changes in the state's judiciary system. Among other things, Desmond called for merger of all state courts

into the State Supreme Court, establishment of a central administrative agency to operate all state courts and assumption by the state of the costs of operating all courts.

BLAINE AMENDMENT — Another jurist, Republican Harvey D. Goldman of Rochester, an associate justice of the Supreme Court's Appellate Division, Fourth Department, recommended that any convention proposal on the so-called Blaine Amendment should be placed before the voters separately from other convention products.

Goldman observed that the question of revising the ban on state aid to sectarian institutions was extremely sensitive. For that reason, he said, he feared voter rejection of any proposal for repeal of the prohibition might drag the rest of the convention's offerings down to defeat, if only a single package were placed on the ballot.

LABOR — Delegate Raymond R. Corbett, president of the State AFL-CIO, offered a proposition for placing a "labor bill of rights" in the constitution. Corbett envisioned a guarantee of constitutional protection for workers against unemployment and a declaration of other workers' "rights."

Bell's plea for liberalization of the convention rules drew applause from many Republicans and some Democrats.

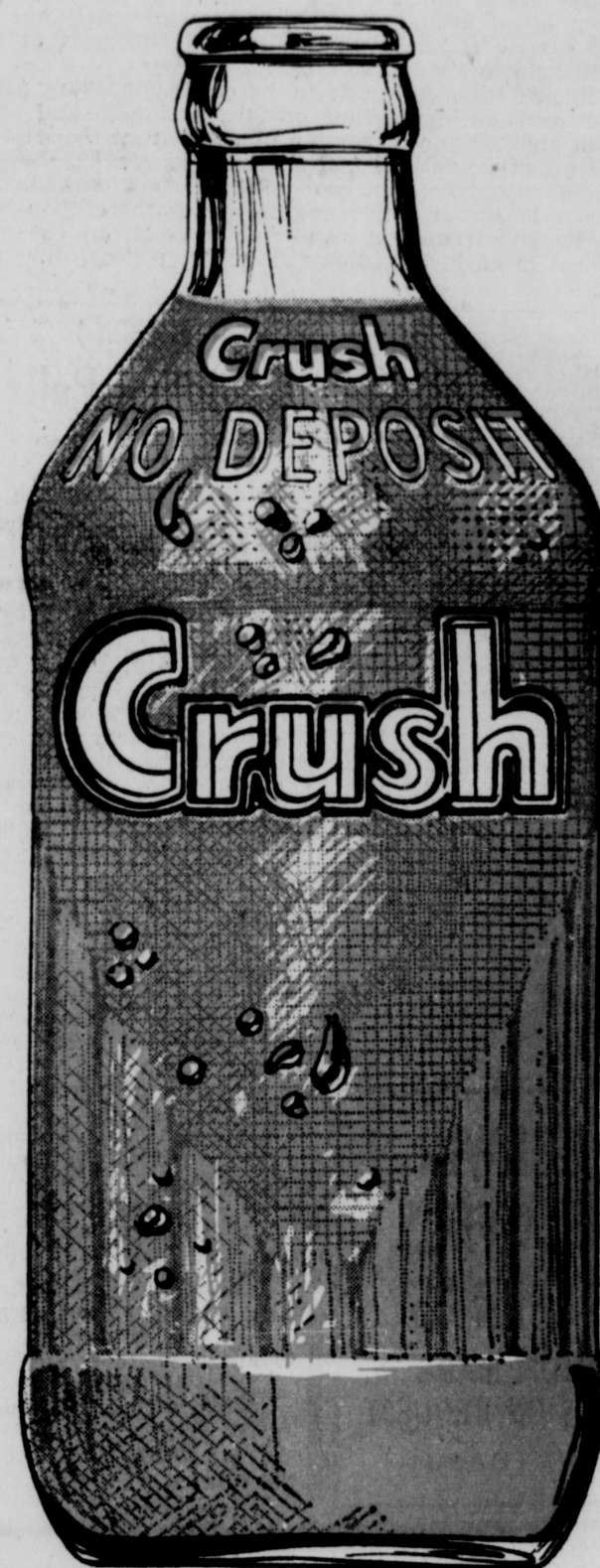
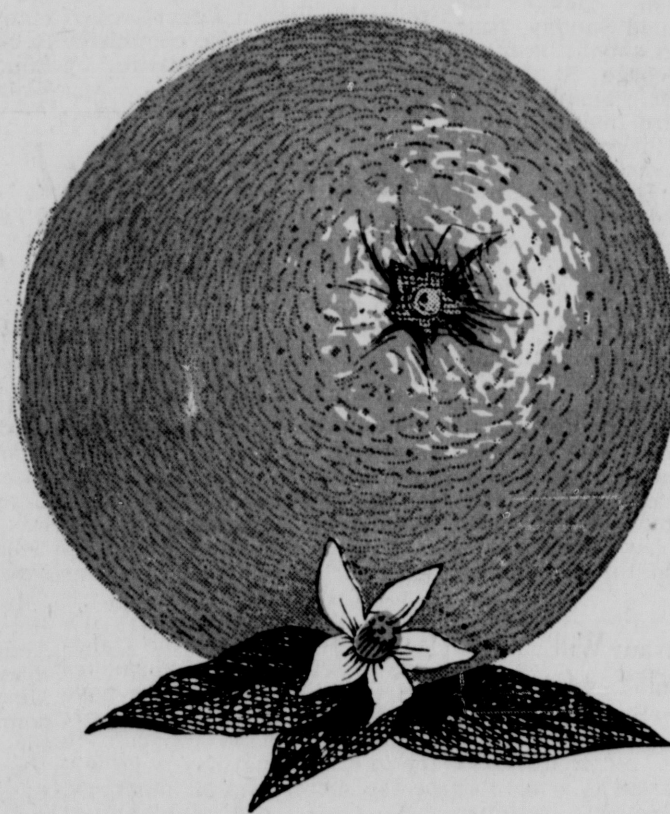
Later, some Democratic delegates expressed similar sentiments in private conversations. Travia rejected Bell's contention, reminding him that the convention had adopted the rules unanimously when it convened last month.

Bell had asserted his belief that, "under the present rules, it would be very easy for the Constitutional Convention to become the Committee on Rules convention."

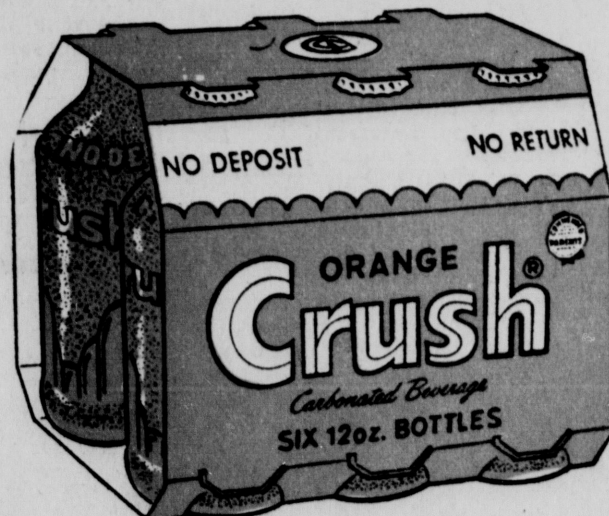
He urged adoption of a resolution, authorizing the convention to force any proposal out of the Rules Committee if a majority of the delegates vote to do so. Under the existing rules, after Aug. 22, only a unanimous vote by the 186 delegates can force a bill out of the Rules Committee.

Bell also offered a resolution that would extend the deadline for introduction of propositions by individual delegates from June 1 to June 15. At the same time, he suggested a July 20 deadline—instead of June 20—for introduction of proposals by committees other than Rules.

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THEY BOTH
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ONE-WAY
CONTAINERS!



(but only Orange-Crush is delicately carbonated)



In new convenient
no-deposit, no-return bottles

Save Crush
cap liners.
They're
valuable!



Get exciting prizes for the whole family. Cameras, radios, pup tents, or a CRAZY CRUSHAROO. It's a three foot, tough vinyl Kangaroo with a personality all its own. See details on Orange-Crush cartons or for a FREE Funanza catalog send your name and address to:

Orange-Crush Funanza, Box 9595, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177

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Break out the
frosty bottle, boys,
and keep your
martinis dry!

GILBEY'S
LONDON DRY GIN
90 PROOF
DISTILLED LONDON DRY
GIN

Gilbey's London Dry Gin

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN, 90 PROOF, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. W.A. GILBEY, LTD. DIST. BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., N.Y.C. PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Of Many Things

by

DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor



NOISE LEVEL CAUSES EAR DAMAGE

Attention all parents: If you have been seeking a solution to loud rock 'n' roll music, I may have stumbled upon a good arguing point.

It seems that the noise level at teenage rock 'n' roll establishments is high enough to cause temporary, and possibly permanent, ear damage.

This observation was made at the recent annual meeting of the California Medical Association here by Drs. Charles Lebo and John Garrett of the Presbyterian Medical Center and University of California Medical School in San Francisco.

If your youngsters give you a disbelieving look, you might tell them the physicians made acoustical recordings at two San Francisco rock 'n' roll discotheques and found that the sound level of the music ranged between 90 and 105 decibels, with peaks up to 120 decibels, equivalent to the noise of a jet engine.

Another interesting note for comparison sake—California industries must provide protection for employees if the noise level is above 85 decibels.

Teenagers stay in these places for about four hours, long enough to produce temporary hearing losses, the physician said. They cautioned that "repetitive exposure to such noise levels is likely to produce progressive, cumulative and permanent inner ear damage."

Dr. Garrett said he wore no ear protection and was unable to hear his watch tick for three hours after his exposure to a long period of rock 'n' roll.

SKIN CARE GUIDE FOR LADY FAIR

Is it true that permanent waving is not successful during pregnancy? Is electrolysis for the removal of unwanted hair safe? Can white lipstick cause harm?

These and a variety of other questions pertaining to skin and hair care and to cosmetics are answered in an authoritative, simply written guide, **THE LOOK YOU LIKE** prepared by the American Medical Association's Committee on Cutaneous Health and Cosmetics.

It can be purchased in the United States for \$1.70 from the AMA, 535 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. It would be a splendid gift for teenagers and for women tired or guessing about skin creams, hair dyes, acne and the like.

(P.S.—The answer to the first question is "no," to the second, "yes, if done by a trained person," and to the third "no.")

SOME IDEAS FOR THAT SUMMER PICNIC

If you've ever wondered how to handle fried chicken that is to be served cold at a picnic, here is a suggestion. Cover and chill the chicken as soon as the cooking is completed, preferably in the pan in which it was cooked. Place the covered pan of chicken in an insulated picnic hamper for carrying. If an insulated carrier is not available, several thicknesses of newspaper will help to keep it cold.

The chicken should be left in its original cooking pan because the heat during cooking sterilizes the pan and will be safer than another pan or platter removed from the cupboard.

About other meats—keep meat until they are cooked. If the meats must be out of the refrigerator for more than a few hours, wrap and freeze the meat before going on the picnic. Frozen meat in an insulated carrier will help keep other foods cool also.



Poetry in 3-D Slated New Paltz College Theatre

Poetry in 3-D will be presented at the College Theatre, State University College, New Paltz, on May 17 at 8 p. m. This program, sponsored by the Language Arts Committee of the Mid-Hudson School Study Council, is designed for educators, and offers them a unique opportunity to learn an exciting way to bring poetry into the classroom. The program is open to all teachers in the area whose systems are affiliated with the Mid-Hudson School Study Council.

Sunna Rasch, producer, is currently touring colleges across the country with this unusual production. The production was performed at the Lincoln Center in October and has been invited back for another performance. "Poetry in 3-D" has a company of four professional actors.

They are: Evan Thompson, Joan Shepard, Valerie Paul and Nancy Reardon. The work is done in a dramatized concert version that has all the aspects of colorful and vibrant theatre.

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NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT WELCOMED—Community leaders, officials and students welcomed the newly appointed president of Ulster County Community College, Dr. George B. Erbstein, at a reception and tea on Sunday, May 7 in the lounge of the Governor Clinton Hotel, this city. Greeting visitors were (l-r) Mrs. John Quimby; John Quimby, chairman UCCC board of trustees; Dr. and Mrs. George B. Erbstein; Mrs.

Charles Relyea, Charles Relyea, chairman, Ulster County board of supervisors; Dr. Erbstein comes to Ulster from Montgomery Junior College, Takoma Park, Md., where he was dean of the faculty. He replaces Dr. Dale Lake who now heads a community college in Kalamazoo Valley, Mich. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Hadassah Planning Donor Day; Spring Conference Slated

The Kingston Chapter of Hadassah is completing its annual series of projects on behalf of Hadassah Medical Organization. Members are reminded to complete their "Stock-o-Rama" benefit books, with shares of American Telephone and Telegraph stock to be awarded.

Books must be returned by Wednesday, May 10, to Mrs. Robert Yallum, Richmond Park, Kingston. The chairman has extended thanks to those aiding her in contacting the membership about the benefit. They include the Mmes. Louis Ellenbogen, Harry Feldman, Arthur Field, Gerald Gruber, Nathaniel B. Gross, Joseph Horowitz, Charles Jacobs, Louis Kornfeld, Rose Kunst, Paul Mezer, Arthur Motzkin, Julius Lipton, Arthur London, Ida Orkoff, Henry Singer and Ida Werbalowsky.

Mrs. Sidney Halpern has served as chairman of the "Eye Bank Day" Tuesday, May 9, while Mrs. Arthur Motzkin and Mrs. Walter Meyer were chairmen of the annual HMO page published in the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Donor projects culminate in the annual Donor Day at the Nevele to be held Sunday, June 4. Reservations should be made with Mrs. George Starkman, donor treasurer. Members and their guests are invited to use the hotel's facilities for the day before the evening's cocktail party, dinner, Broadway entertainment and dancing.

The Lower New York State region of Hadassah will hold its spring conference May 15-17 at Kutscher's Country Club. Anyone who is interested in attending any sessions should contact Mrs. Herbert Gertner, reservations chairman, or Mrs. Arthur Landesman, president.

The president has extended Hadassah's thanks to Mrs. Harold Newman and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, chairmen of the recent successful "New and Nearly New" sale and to all their co-workers.

Marsha Suenram Will Attend Russell Sage

Miss Marsha Suenram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Suenram, has received notice of her acceptance as a member of the September freshman class at Russell Sage College, Troy.

Miss Suenram will major in mathematics after graduation from Saugerties Central High School in June.

St. Joseph's Altar-Rosary

The next regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Altar Rosary Society of Kingston, will be held on Monday, May 15 at 8 p. m. in the school.

A new slate of officers will be presented for election and many other important matters will be discussed at this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Unit Has Two at Conference

ALBANY — Kitty Carlisle Hart, Special Consultant to the Governor for the Women's Unit and June Martin, Government Consultant to the Women's Unit, are New York's representatives at the Conference on Women in the War on Poverty to be held in Washington, D.C. on Monday and Tuesday.

The New York women, along with representatives from key areas in the United States, are being given background on women's roles in the Poverty Program, along with general reports on programs on the Status of Women, Head Start, Vista, and the Job Corps. Monday's meetings concluded with a reception at the White House.

Mrs. Hart was Chairman of the Governor's Conference on Women in May 1966. She traveled during the next six months to research the needs and special interests of women. The Governor's Conference on Women was the result of the Status of Women Report which was prepared by a committee of New York leaders chaired by Mrs. Oswald B. Lord.

In December 1966, Mrs. Hart submitted her recommendations to Governor Rockefeller which included the establishment of an informational unit at the Executive Level to handle problems and programs of special interest to women.

On February 22, 1966, Governor Rockefeller announced the creation of a Women's Unit in the Office of the Secretary to the Governor at a policy-making level. This is the first program of its kind at the Executive Level to be established anywhere in the United States.

The Conference, sponsored by the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity, with the cooperation of the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare will hear a Status Report on the War on Poverty by Sargent Shriver, Director of OEO.

The New York Women's Unit representatives will attend a meeting of representatives of state status of women commissions and will discuss with them the progress which New York has made in implementing the recommendations of Governor Rockefeller's Committee on the Education and Employment of Women and the Carlisle Report.

Secretarial Award For UCCC Student

"It was a big honor!"

That's how Miss Barbara Ann King, an executive secretarial student at Ulster County Community College, described receiving an incentive award from the Colonial Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, Kingston.

"I never thought I would receive such an honor... it was a total surprise," she said.

One of the association's objectives is to elevate the standards of secretarial performance and the Kingston chapter gave Miss King the award as part of its educational program to try to encourage those who will be the secretaries of tomorrow.

A first year student at Ulster County Community College, Miss King plans to use the money toward her tuition next fall at the College.

She studied French for four years in high school and is aiming for a career as a bilingual secretary. "That's what I hope to become," she said, "and that's what I'm training for."

Miss King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. King, Hurley, received the award from Miss Lillian M. Styles, education committee chairman of the local chapter.

"This is the first time any of our students have received this award," said Professor Neil Whitehurst, chairman of

the Division of Business at the College.

A native of the Bronx, Miss King moved to Ulster County in 1957 with her family. Upon graduation from St. Joseph's Grammar School in 1962, she entered the Academy of St. Ursula High School, where she was active in many organizations and was a member of the National Honor Society.

In her senior year she was elected president of the Library Association and co-editor of the school magazine, "Echoes of Marygrove." She also was appointed business manager of the school yearbook.

When she was graduated in 1966, she received first honorable mention for maintaining an average above 90 per cent in all subjects.

At UCCC her subjects include business shorthand, typing, psychology, English and physical education. She achieved a 3.58 index in the first semester and was named to the Dean's List.

About the Folks

Harry E. Dean Sr., Malden-on-Hudson, is a patient in Benedictine Hospital.

Catholic School Teachers Meet In New York

More than 100 lay teacher representatives from 334 elementary and 100 secondary schools in the Archdiocese of New York met in convention on Friday, May 5 at the Cardinal Spellman High School, Bronx.

The convention was sponsored by the Catholic Lay Teachers Group, the professional association for lay teachers in all Catholic schools located in the 10 counties within the Archdiocese.

Keynote speaker was the Rev. Henry J. Browne, leader of social justice action in the Archdiocese. Officer and committee reports, plans and resolutions regarding salary, tenure, professional status, retirement and auxiliary benefits were presented to the assembled teachers.

A meeting of all lay teachers in the Catholic elementary and secondary schools of Ulster County is scheduled to be held in the near future at the John A. Coleman High School, this city. Details will be announced. Purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint all lay teachers with the present and future plans and programs of Catholic Lay Teachers Group.

Electric Mixer Dance Planned By RVHS Seniors

The Senior Class of Rondout Valley Central High School will present an evening of fun and a science on Friday, May 12 when they hold an "Electric Mixer" computer dance from 8 to 11 p. m. in the high school cafeteria.

To try out the currently popular computer method of matching up couples, each student attending the dance will fill out a questionnaire about himself in advance. The information will be fed into an IBM computer, which will then select 2 or 3 "ideal" counterparts for each student. In addition to dances with the electronically selected partners, there will be free choice dances also.

In order to give scientific selection a wider field of operation, New Paltz High School has been invited to attend and send a group of students from grades 9-12. Music for dancing will be furnished by The Revells.

The committee making the arrangements for the evening includes Frances Embree, Mary May Swenson, Judi Feinberg, John Flynn, Pat Somers and Diane Dorfner. Bud Campbell is the senior faculty advisor for the event.

Bass-Baritone Will Sing Here

In the short space of a year, bass-baritone Simon Estes has become known throughout the music centers of the world. The reason for such overwhelming success is due to the first Tchaikovsky International Vocal Contest held in June 1966 in Moscow.

The Community Concert Association will present Mr. Estes during the 1967-68 series. The annual membership campaign, now going on, will afford everyone in the Kingston area an opportunity to hear this talented young artist.

Simon Estes was born in Centerville, Iowa in 1938. He is a graduate of the Centerville High School and the Centerville Junior College. In 1957, he went to the State University of Iowa where he studied pre-med.

The study of serious music began in 1963 with Charles Kelis at the University of Iowa. Estes remained at the university as a full scholarship student until 1965.

"Simon Estes has a considerable potential for music drama and the vocal attributes to fulfill it," according to McLaren Harris, reporter for the Boston Herald.

Similar reports have been received from news media all over the country as well as abroad. As a result, concert halls have been filled to hear this young rising star. Estes has sung in five different productions of the Deutsche Oper in Berlin and in January 1966 appeared with that company four times in Rome. Immediately, he was engaged by the Lubeck Opera in Germany with which he appeared in the roles of Timur in "Turandot" and artolo in "The Marriage of Figaro." This season Estes returns to the Hamburg Opera for both fall and spring seasons and among his appearances will be the creation of two roles, Uncle Albert and Carter Jones in Gunther Schuller's new opera, "The Visitation."

Other operas which Estes has sung are "Aida," "Don Carlo," "Moses and Aaron." The bass-baritone has also sung with great success in recital in Berlin and with orchestras in Stuttgart and Munich.

His most recent appearance on television was with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra with Leonard Bernstein, conducting.



SIMON ESTES

The Community Concert Association made arrangements to present Mr. Estes for the members of Community Concerts just after his recent success in the Tchaikovsky Competition. Since that time, the popular young singer has been scheduled to appear throughout the United States on a "sold out" tour.

Community Concerts, long noted for the programs presented by top notch artists, again provides a rising young star on the musical horizon.

Memberships to the association may be obtained this week only at Community Concert Headquarters, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Benefit Auction Set for May 13 By Parents Asso.

The Parents Association of John A. Coleman High School is sponsoring a benefit auction on Saturday, May 13 at 11 a. m. The event will be held, rain or shine, at the Quilty Farm on Hurley Avenue extension.

Antiques, furniture, small appliances, books, pictures, dishes, jewelry and toys will be available.

Refreshments will be available also and children will enjoy pony rides.

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WINS SECRETARIAL AWARD—Barbara Ann King and Professor Neil Whitehurst discuss her incentive award from the Colonial Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

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CHAMPION SCOTTISH DANCERS—Lee and Mary Gwyn Harper are featured in the touring production of "Around the World in 90 Minutes" produced at International House in New York City. This sister team has won medals and trophies at the "Highland Games" which are held annually in their native

North Carolina. "Around the World" is a potpourri of opera, music, songs and dances from many parts of the globe. It will be presented at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School auditorium on Sunday, June 4 at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Faculty Wives Club, Ulster County Community College.

Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker

AMERICA'S 'SWEET TOOTH' IS GROWING

Up until the 1950's most consumers who wanted to sweeten their coffee, cornflakes, or lemonade, went to the supermarket and bought sugar. The choice of beverages was equally simple, says Louise M. Kakargo, Extension Home Economist. Shoppers bought either sweetened or unsweetened juices and fruit drinks. Today's shopper has a much larger decision to make. Does she buy non-caloric sweeteners, low calorie foods and soft drinks, or the traditional sweeteners and syrups and beverages made with sugar and other caloric sweeteners?

The answer is that shoppers are buying more of both caloric and non-calorically sweetened foods. But of the two, the consumption rate of the non-caloric type is increasing more rapidly. In the 6 years from 1957 to 1963, non-caloric sweetener consumption increased seven times, and then doubled again in the years from 1964 to 1966. Probably no other food product or group of foods has had as rapid a rise in consumption as non-caloric sweeteners.

The terms non-caloric, artificial, chemical, and synthetic sweeteners are used interchangeably and most often refer to saccharin and cyclamates, or blends of these two chemicals. Most of the chemically produced sweeteners sold today are 90 per cent saccharin. This 90-10 blend gives the advantage of intense, concentrated sweetness, without the bitter aftertaste associated with saccharin. Saccharin is about 300 times sweeter than an equivalent amount of sugar, while cyclamates are about 30 times sweeter.

The Economic Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that the average American in 1964 consumed the equivalent of 7½ pounds of sugar in the form of synthetic sweetness.

That same year, the per capita consumption of sugars and syrups was about 117 pounds, so that 94 per cent of the sweeteners we consumed was of the caloric type.

Although sugar, at 1966 wholesale prices, cost 10 times as much as the equivalent non-sugar sweetener, food manufacturers, as well as homemakers still rely on sugar in food preparation. Sugar plays an important chemical role in baking, jelly-making, preserving, and candy-making. Although food chemists are continually developing methods to replace sugar with the lower-cost, non-caloric sweeteners, certain food products are not acceptable if made without sugar or other caloric sweeteners.

One outstanding example is the manufacture of fruit preserves. Sugar not only sweetens the product, but preserves the color and shape of the fruit and imparts a desirable texture to the finished product. Another example is found in yeast rolls, and cakes. Sugar plays the important role of providing food for yeast growth and is ultimately responsible for the desirable texture of the finished product. There are many other foods, such as meringues, custards, and varieties of candy which depend on sugar for their quality and texture, as well as flavor. The average American drank 35 per cent more soft drinks and sodas in 1966 than he did in 1960. In 1960, the per capita consumption of soft drinks in this country was 48 quarts a year. By 1965, the yearly consumption per person was up to 65 quarts a year. About half of this 17 quart increase was sweetened with non-caloric sweeteners while the other half was manufactured with the caloric sweeteners like sugars and corn syrups. Current trends indicate that soft-drink consumption will continue to rise.

Although the rate is likely to slow down, the consumption of non-caloric sweeteners will continue to increase. As food technology makes it possible to substitute the less costly artificial sweeteners for sugar, more of the large industrial users are apt to change to non-caloric sweeteners in the manufacture of good products. Food chemists are continually working on plant and synthetic products, similar to gum arabic, that combine well with synthetic sweeteners to duplicate the characteristics of a product made with sugar.

There is a rapidly expanding market for low-calorie foods among Americans conscious of the possible health hazards of overweight people. In addition, style-conscious citizens anxious to effect the lean look, add to the market for foods made with non-caloric sweeteners. It is estimated that over 70 million Americans have tried low-calorie foods.

We can expect continued increase in the industrial use of sugar blends of sugar and corn sweeteners, and artificial sweeteners. Although sugar has lost part of its dominance of the market to corn and synthetic sweeteners, sugar will remain the most important sweetener Americans consume for many years.

The Right Thing To Do

By Elizabeth L. Post

TEARS A RELEASE AT FUNERALS

Dear Mrs. Post: In reference to the note Mrs. D. F. sent to you, does she go to funerals to see people cry? Tears are not a disgrace, but if other loved members of the family are present, tears only upset them and it is for them that the nearest and dearest to the loved one does her crying when alone. I lost my husband 10 months ago. I still cry alone night and day. However, I did not cry at his funeral service or at any time in the funeral parlor. Everybody worried about me because I was too calm. — "Heartbroken"

Dear "Heartbroken": In my answer to Mrs. D. F. I stated that you should not break down and cry in such a way that you could embarrass anyone. I admire your self control in holding back your tears, but I doubt that it was necessary, or beneficial. Your own statement that "everybody worried about me because I was too calm" indicated that others would have felt it more natural

if you had allowed yourself the luxury of a few tears.

Part-Time Maid Is Introduced

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a maid who comes in to clean for me every other week. When friends visit me and enter the room where the maid happens to be, what is the proper thing to do—introduce her to them and viceversa, or ignore her presence? — Mrs. R. M.

Dear Mrs. R. M.: It would be very rude to ignore your maid completely. When you enter the room, just say to your friend, "Mary, this is Ella. She helps me keep the house in shape. Ella, this is Mrs. Jones."

Is There A Formula for Number of Bridesmaids?

Dear Mrs. Post: I am being married soon and am having about 50 guests. I had always understood that the number of bridesmaids depended upon the number of guests. My parents say this is not necessarily so. I would like to have my three sisters as my attendants, but feel this might be too large a bridal party for such a small gathering. Is there a proper way to choose the number of bridesmaids, or is it a matter of personal choice?—Nancy

Dear Nancy: Your parents are right—there is no formula for the number of bridesmaids. In your case I would certainly have all three sisters as bridesmaids rather than risk hurt feelings by leaving one out.

"How to Plan and Budget Your Wedding" by Elizabeth L. Post, is available to readers of this paper. Ideal for brides-to-be, their fiancés and parents, this sixteen page booklet will help in preparing for the "Perfect" wedding. To get a copy, send twenty-five cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this paper.

(C) 1967, Emily Post Institute



PLANNING LOCAL OBSERVANCE—The Musical Society of Kingston has completed plans for a special program to be given on Wednesday, May 10 in observance of National Music Week. On the program com-

tee are (l-r) Mrs. John Erickson, Mrs. Thomas Kechn, Mrs. Dewese DeWitt, Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. Amos Newcombe and, at the piano, Mrs. Roland Tonnesen, program chairman. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Music Week Program Planned by Society

In keeping with the national observance of Music Week, the Musical Society of Kingston has scheduled a program "Traveling Troubadours" to be given on Wednesday, May 10 at 8:15 p. m.

The Society will depart from its usual format and present three separate performing groups on Wednesday.

At the home of Mrs. Bertrand Bishop, Richmond Park, Kingston, will be Mrs. Alfred Sweet, flutist, Mrs. G. Thomas Kechn, soprano and Mrs. Amos Newcombe, clarinetist. Mrs. Roland Tonnesen will be at the piano and Mrs. Ralph Harper will be program narrator.

At the home of Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Richmond Parkway, Mrs. Dewese DeWitt will serve as narrator and performing will be Mrs. Robert Stedje, pianist; Mrs. Albert Sonnenberg, contralto, Mrs. LeRoy Vogt, pianist; and Miss Agatha Snyder, ballet.

Performing at the home of Mrs. John Mackinnon, 181 Manor Avenue, Kingston, will be Mrs. Herman Knaust, soprano, Mrs. William Wood, pianist, Mrs. Elmer Nathan, contralto, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, pianist, and Miss Constance G. Flood, pianist. Mrs. John Erickson will be the narrator.

Refreshments will be served after each program. Members of the refreshment committee are Miss Edna Mriehew, Mrs. Lester Decker, Mrs. Willard Burke, Mrs. Charles Dedrick, Mrs. Edward Flick and Mrs. Robert Meshanic.

Degrees Awarded To Residents Here

Two residents of the Kingston area are among 266 candidates for degrees to be awarded June 4 at the 56th annual commencement exercises of Skidmore College.

They are: Miss Barbara Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rosen of 49 Elm Street, Ellenville, candidate for a bachelor of arts degree. She has been a member of College Government Association and Athletic Association.

Miss Sandra McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McDonald of 79, Arnet Road, Rhinebeck candidate for a bachelor of science degree. She has been a member of College Government Association and Athletic Association.

A film "Coffee-house Rendezvous" will be shown. The projected Coffee-house would date for a place for young adults (out of high school) to gather, exchange ideas and enjoy the entertainment of their friends.

Coffee House in Kingston

The meeting of interested young adults and community leaders in connection with the starting of a Coffee House in Kingston will be held at the YWCA on Monday, May 15 at 8 p. m.

A film "Coffee-house Rendezvous" will be shown. The projected Coffee-house would date for a place for young adults (out of high school) to gather, exchange ideas and enjoy the entertainment of their friends.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD PASSERINI of 438 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner in Moose Lodge on Saturday, May 6. The gala was planned by their daughters Mrs. John Fabiano and Mrs. Louis Gilyardi. Mr. and Mrs. Passerini have resided in Kingston for the past 48 years. They have four grandchildren and were the recipients of many gifts and congratulatory messages. Among the 41 guests attending was Mrs. Dirc Passerini who had served as maid of honor for the wedding ceremony in New York City on May 7, 1917. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, May 10 at 7 p. m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. All members are urged to be present since plans will be made for participation in Armed Forces Day at Kingston Plaza on May 20.

Personals

Daniel Joyce of 65 Third Avenue, and Robert Finch, Elmendorf Street, have returned home from a vacation in Miami, Fla., and Nassau. Both are employed by U. S. Post Office, Central Branch.

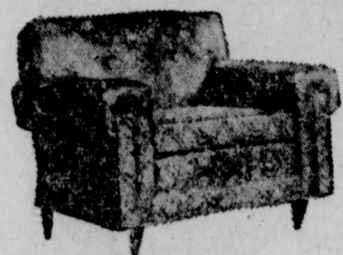
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ANNUAL DINNER FOR NURSES—On Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Oehler's Mountain Lodge, West Hurley, members of District 11, Nurses Association, will gather for an annual dinner. Serving on the arrangements committee are (l-r) Miss Clare Egan and Mrs. Raymond Helmich. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Jacqueline Cochran turns on the Bright-Lights with New Flowing Velvet Super-Richstick

Eight luscious new "Bright-Lights"—softly intense shades kindled with the warmth of sunlight. There's Orange Taffy, Pink Sunshine, Happy Happy Coral, Pink Melon, Honeyed Peach, Love Apple, Maraschino, Fun Plum plus two toners—Neon White, to whiten and Sun Yellow, to brighten.

So moist, they don't go on—they glide on. So lustrous, they not only shine—they scintillate. Because this super-rich formula makes lavish use of Hydrolin, Jacqueline Cochran's remarkable moisturizing agent, dull, dry lips become a thing of the past.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

HEMORRHOID REMOVAL SHOULD HAVE REASON

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q—I read recently that if you are over 45 and have a hernia, fibroid or hemorrhoids, they should be removed. Why should hemorrhoids be removed if one has learned to live with them for over 10 years?

A—None of these should be operated on just because they are there or because the owner and proprietor has reached a certain age.

Q—I have gotten inflamed hemorrhoids from time to time ever since my first child was born 20 years ago. My doctor says that only constipation will bring them on but I believe heavy lifting causes them in my case. What do you think?

A—Hemorrhoids may be caused or aggravated by anything that increases the pressure in your abdomen such as straining at stool with either constipation or diarrhea, coughing or heavy lifting.

Q—If a person has had bleeding piles for 20 years is there any danger that they will cause cancer of the rectum?

A—No, but they won't prevent it either.

Q—Is Delalutin given for enlarged prostate or for cancer of the prostate?

A—Hydroxprogesterone caproate (Delalutin) has been used experimentally in the treatment of both benign and malignant enlargement of the prostate. Although the results have been excellent in some patients, the drug has failed to give relief in others.

Q—I am troubled with chronic prostatic enlargement and have to get up every night to void. Is there any cure?

A—Although some drugs have been used to reduce prostatic enlargement, surgical removal of all or part of the gland usually gives the best results. A new technique consists of passing a probe through the urethra until the tip is in contact with the prostate. The tip is then cooled to a temperature of -170 degrees C and left in place for about 15 minutes.

After thawing, the prostate gradually melts away.

Q—Would a fallen stomach resting on the pelvic floor interfere with conception or carrying a baby to full term?

A—No. "Fallen stomach" is common among tall, thin women and is of no significance.

Q—Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

California's Crops

California, due to its unusual variety of soil, climatic and water conditions, raises 269 different crops—everything from almonds to zucchini. It produces approximately one-eighth of the nation's groceries.

The marriage was the second for Smith, 32, and the 26-year-old Ann-Margaret's first.

Only two months ago they publicly broke their engagement, for reasons the actress would not disclose. Their reconciliation led directly to the altar.

Ann-Margaret Weds Smith in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Swedish-born actress Ann-Margaret wore a miniskirt and tears streamed down her cheeks Monday as she married actor Roger Smith in a Las Vegas hotel suite.

Patricia Pagentine Weds Angelo Corrado

length chiffon panel. The bridesmaids were the Misses Vita Loicono, Jean Hatcher and Marilyn Winter. They wore a similar style gown of apricot chiffon with matching headpieces.

Nancy Francis, flower girl, wore a floor length gown, similar in style and color to that worn by the maid of honor. The attendants all carried crescent sprays of roses in contrasting colors of yellow and peach.

Michael J. Cervini Jr., was best man. Ushers were Raymond J. Winters, Jerry Corrado and Michael J. Cervini, 3rd.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and Moran's Business School. He attended Marist College and is employed by IBM in Kingston.

When Mr. and Mrs. Corrado return from a trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, Mr. and Mrs. Corrado will reside in Kingston, N. Y.

RVCS Will Elect Council Officers; Also May Queen

Elections for 1967-68 Student Council officers and for the 1967 May Queen will be held at Rondout Valley High School on Thursday, May 11.

The candidates of the two political parties, IN and SNAP, began their campaigns on Monday.

IN ("Improvement Now") party candidates are: Frank Barr, president; Jim White, vice-president; Pat Clarke, secretary; Barbara Rucki, treasurer. Martin Lovinger '67 is IN party chairman.

Candidates of SNAP (Students' New Action Party) are: Clyde Marshall, president; Pat Van Kleck, vice-president; Anne Van Kleck, secretary; Bernice Barr, treasurer. SNAP's Chairman is Peggy Stokes '67. In order to vote on May 11, students must have registered on May 2, 3 or 4.

The May Queen will be crowned as the climax of Moving-Up Day ceremonies on Friday, May 26. Six senior girls are competing for the crown, title and throne: Jeannette Atkinson, Barbara Lawrence, Renee McCabe, Christine Parrete, Sue Schoonmaker, and Peggy Stokes.

The elections are planned to give practice in proper voting procedure. A voting machine is provided by the Town of Rochester and voting is done during social studies classes. The political campaigns and political parties also afford some experience in politics, U.S.A.

Trinity Methodist WSCS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a tea and food sale at the home of Mrs. Fred Deming, Friday, May 12 from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Edgar Schoonmaker, 38 Staples Street, Kingston, will accept orders.

Summer Is A-Comin' and Barbecues Are Fun

A nameless caveman, one day in antiquity, accidentally dropped a piece of raw mastodon meat into a fire. He quickly retrieved it, put it into his mouth and discovered that — barbecues are fun! Or at least that's what some researchers would have you believe.

There is the tale of the ancient Chinese farmer whose home burned down, roasting several pigs that lived in it with him. The farmer pulled a piece of roast pork from the charred ruins and he too discovered that — barbecues are fun!

But it wasn't until fairly modern times, in our own country that barbecue got its name. Credit for this goes to the French hunters who some 400 years ago, introduced the barbecue method of cooking to America. They spit the whole animal from "barbe" to "queue" or, in our language, from whiskers to tail. And voilà! Barbecues are fun!

Today, barbecue refers to any meat basted with or served in a barbecue sauce. And, it can be more fun and easier than ever before by using one basic sauce and adapting it to the particular meat you are cooking.

Following is a Basic Red Barbecue Sauce and recipes that use variations of it. The recipes are from a new recipe booklet entitled "A Wonderful Touch." For your free copy, write "A Wonderful Touch," Heublein, Inc., Box 1228, Hartford, Conn., 06101.

Basic Red Barbecue Sauce

1 cup (8-ounces) tomato sauce or ketchup

1/2 cup Steak Sauce

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Barbecued Chicken

1 can (8-ounces) tomato sauce

1/2 cup Steak Sauce

2 tablespoons vinegar

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 tablespoon grated onion* 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard 1 teaspoon chili powder 2 broiling chickens split in half

(Combine 2 1/2 pounds each) Combine tomato sauce, Steak Sauce, vinegar, sugar, onion, mustard, and chili powder; mix well. Arrange chickens, cut side down, on greased grill over glowing coals. Grill slowly, turning frequently, about 1 hour. Brush frequently with sauce during grilling period. Makes about 10 servings.

Barbecued Spareribs

1 can (8-ounces) tomato sauce

1/2 cup Steak Sauce

2 tablespoons vinegar

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 racks spareribs (about 5 pounds)

Combine tomato sauce, sugar, vinegar, and sugar. Simmer 5 minutes. Arrange spareribs on grill about 5-inches from glowing coals. Grill slowly, turning frequently, about 1 hour. Brush frequently with sauce during grilling period. Test meat before serving to be sure it is thoroughly cooked. Cooking time will depend upon shape and thickness or ribs. Makes 6 servings.

Ann-Margaret Weds Smith in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Swedish-born actress Ann-Margaret wore a miniskirt and tears streamed down her cheeks Monday as she married actor Roger Smith in a Las Vegas hotel suite.

Patricia Pagentine Weds Angelo Corrado

length chiffon panel. The bridesmaids were the Misses Vita Loicono, Jean Hatcher and Marilyn Winter. They wore a similar style gown of apricot chiffon with matching headpieces.

Nancy Francis, flower girl, wore a floor length gown, similar in style and color to that worn by the maid of honor. The attendants all carried crescent sprays of roses in contrasting colors of yellow and peach.

Michael J. Cervini Jr., was best man. Ushers were Raymond J. Winters, Jerry Corrado and Michael J. Cervini, 3rd.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and Moran's Business School. He attended Marist College and is employed by IBM in Kingston.

When Mr. and Mrs. Corrado return from a trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, Mr. and Mrs. Corrado will reside in Kingston, N. Y.

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BARBECUED LONDON BROIL

glowing coals. Grill slowly brushing frequently, with sauce. Turn chickens frequently during grilling period (app. 25 minutes or until chickens are tender). Makes 4 servings.

* 1 teaspoon onion salt may be substituted.

Barbecued London Broil

1 can (8-ounces) tomato sauce

1/2 cup Steak Sauce

2 tablespoons vinegar

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 flank steaks (about 2 1/2 pounds each)

Combine tomato sauce, sugar, vinegar and brown sugar; mix well. Pour sauce over flank steaks and grill 2 hours, turning once. Arrange steaks on grill over glowing coals. Grill about 10 minutes, turning once. Brush frequently with sauce in which steaks were marinated during grilling period. Makes about 10 servings.

Barbecued Spareribs

1 can (8-ounces) tomato sauce

1/2 cup Steak Sauce

2 tablespoons vinegar

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 racks spareribs (about 5 pounds)

Combine tomato sauce, sugar, vinegar, and sugar. Simmer 5 minutes. Arrange spareribs on grill about 5-inches from glowing coals. Grill slowly, turning frequently, about 1 hour. Brush frequently with sauce during grilling period. Test meat before serving to be sure it is thoroughly cooked. Cooking time will depend upon shape and thickness or ribs. Makes 6 servings.

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Hamburger Special

1 can (8-ounces) tomato sauce

1/2 cup Steak Sauce

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 cup pickle relish

2 pounds ground beef chuck

8 slices bacon

8 hamburger rolls, toasted

Sauteed onions (2-3 medium size)

Combine tomato sauce, Steak Sauce, brown sugar and pickle relish. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Shape beef into 8 patties. Wrap 1 bacon slice around each patty and secure bacon with toothpick. Arrange patties on grill over glowing coals. Grill about 10 minutes, turning once. Brush patties frequently with sauce during grilling period. Place each patty on one half of roll. Spoon onions over the other half of roll. Makes 8 servings.

Club Steak Barbecue

1 can (8-ounces) tomato sauce

1/2 cup Steak Sauce

1/2 cup prepared horseradish

2 tablespoons vinegar

2 tablespoons brown sugar

4 c'ub steaks, about 1-inch thick

Combine tomato sauce, Steak Sauce, horseradish, vinegar, and brown sugar. Simmer 5 minutes.

utes. Cool sauce. Pour 1 cup sauce evenly over steaks and grill 1 hour. Remove steaks from sauce and place on grill over glowing coals. Grill turning once, about 6 minutes per side (for rare). Brush frequently with marinade and remaining sauce during grilling period. Makes 4 servings.

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CATHOLIC WOMEN AT LUNCHEON—

Principals at the communion luncheon given for members of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America on Sunday, May 7 were, seated (l-r) Marie Dobkins, vice grand regent and luncheon co-chairman; the Rev. William Doherty, guest speaker, Missionaries of La Salle; Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, grand regent; Pauline Lasso, district deputy; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Joseph's and dean of

Ulster County; Julia Phelan, past district deputy; rear (l-r) Helen Evans, organist; Helen Spada, sentinel; Mrs. Frank Herd, treasurer, luncheon co-chairman; Emily Spada, prophetess; Joan L. Woinoski, lecturer; and Anne Cokely, financial secretary. Luncheon was served in the Governor Clinton Hotel after the 11:45 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church, Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Antons', Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Evangelistic services, Westkill Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Glenierie Bridge Club.

Bennett School spring concert, art display, election, installation of officers, at the school.

7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Legion Post 1298, Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick VFW Post 1386, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Annual Card Party, Esopus Firehouse, Main Street, Esopus.

Kingston School Practical Nurses Alumnae Association, Vocational Building, Kingston High School.

Professional Women's Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Ulster County SPCA, animal shelter.

Town of Hurley Republican Club, Rolling Acres, Glenford.

Seymour Werbalowsky, commissioner of elections, speaker.

8:30 p. m.—Playreading Group of Performing Arts of Woodstock, Crosswell home, 41 Glasco Turnpike.

Wednesday, May 10

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Lutheran Church Women of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wurts and Rogers Street, to 3 p. m.

Rummage sale, St. James Methodist Church, Pearl and Fair Streets, to 3 p. m.

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Highland-New-Paltz Rotary Club, Regie's Inn.

6:00 p. m.—Ulster Chapter, N. Y. Diabetes Association dinner, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:3

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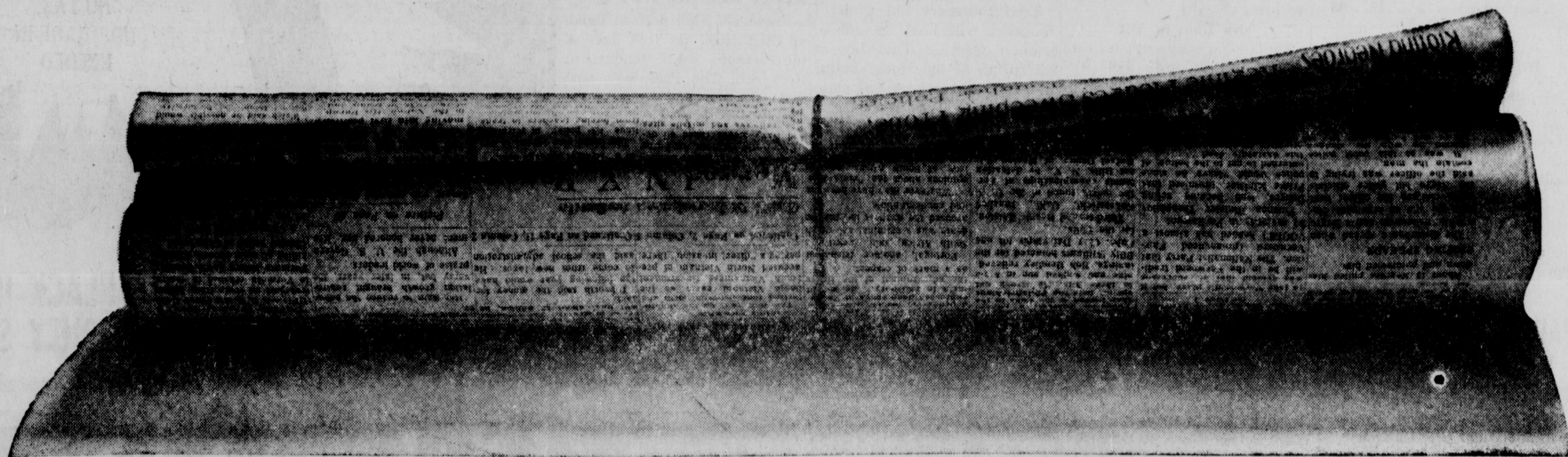
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The Kingston Daily Freeman



DRY RUN: Arnold L. Pinsky of Kingston IBM shown in a dry run at the Greater Dallas Open in Texas. Walkie-talkie operators are stationed at each green and on selected long fairways to report the progress of play to base station (radio receivers) in this scoring tent.

Shelghtner Posts Top Average - 202.62

Big Bob Shelghtner powered a 698 series Monday night to complete the Mid-City Major season with a 202.62 average for 102 games, highest in the Kingston area this season.

Shelghtner put together solos of 244, 257 and 197 to boost his average from 201.69 to the final 202.62. Previous highest average reported was Dick Howard's 201.79 in the Summit Classic.

Runnerup to Shelghtner was Bud Lowe with 227, 219-631. Cliff Quick shot 245-571. Al Brocco 573, Al Bagatta 204-552, Charles Brock 236-561, Charles Webster 204-553, Don Siskler 221-579, Ken Lacasse 210, 214-588, Bob Gorsline 211-559, Gerry Kearney 549, Dick Little 549, Pete Fabiano 228-575, Fred Linnartz 204-556, Ernie Bartroff 221-581.

Team results: Jack Fisher Carpentry 1, Deitz Mabil 2, DeMico Motors 1, Sawkill Trailer Park 2, Rosendale Florist 0, 3 Brothers Egg Farms 0, Savino TV 1, Royal Diner 2.

Independent

HAROLD STEWART 195, 253, 175-623; Harold Miller Jr. 211, 210-620; Alex Pryshcha 220, 203-571; Don Koepfen 200-561, Frank Schick 212, 209-541. Team results: Callanan's 1, Maverick Inn 2; Mercury Radio and TV 2, Stone Ridge Firemen 1; Schaefer Beer 3, Pleasant Inn 0; Broadway Florist 1, Wiltwyck Dairy 2.

Bowlerama Automotive

PETE WARREN 190, 237, 183-610; Jim Haggerty 209, 555, Ray Hendricks 213-542, Ray Bellows 207-556, George Heller 212, 206-557. Team results: Johnson Ford 0, Kingston Trust 3, Genes' Bar 2, Schaller Texaco 1; Deitz Mobil 0, Reub's Service 3; Old Capital 3, Ulster Auto 0.

Weekenders Mixed

JOSEPH HILTON, 209, 202, 167-578; Sandy Hilton 210-542, Fred Allen 543, Arlene Wilson 485, Fred Ashley 206-572, Gordon Kappel 202-554. Results: Arts Imbrators 2, Drs. Ambulance 1; Oehler's Mt. Lodge 2, Vienna Woods 1; Utica Club 2, Frank and Claire's 1; Retreat 1½, Schneider's 1½; Polyphase Contracting 3, Quilly's Insurance 0; Woodstock Lanes 2, Dietz Mobil 1; Mason's General Store 3, William Mellin General Contractor 0.

Tavern Assn.

BOB WIRTH, 203, 178, 201-581; Clarence Daley 209-547, Bob Kenlow 200-552. Results: Lou's Triangle 3, TP Tavern 0; Tommy's Rest 2, Chic's Plaza 1; Flamingo Rest 2, Ralph's Tavern 1; Bowlero Rest 2, Royal Grill 1; Wayside Rest 3, Tony's Pizzeria 0.

Women's Jr. Major

BETTY BELL, 503; Alice Reilly 482. Results: Naccarato's Shoe Store 2, Metzger Bulldozing 1; Park Diner 2, Bill DeCicco Blacktop 1; Helen Walker's Beauty Palace 3, Kingston Oil Supply 0; Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 2; Fran's Beauty Parlor 1; Joseph's Music Studio 2, Neko's 1, 3, Weidy's 0.

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IBM Takes the Rumors Out of Golf Game

New Sports Information Service Was Designed Here

By Charles J. Tiano
(Sports Editor)

The day has passed when the only way you knew what was happening on a golf course was through rumor, thanks to IBM's new Sports Information Service/Golf designed and built at IBM Kingston.

And closely associated with the development and operation of this first computer-generated sports message board is Arnold L. Pinsky of Kingston, who was drafted from special programming graphic displays by IBM to work on the project.

Pinsky was an obvious and excellent choice. In addition to his skills, he is an enthusiastic golfer and has been men's golf chairman at Wiltwyck Country Club for the past two years.

For the long harried sportsman who had to depend on rumor and the grapevine to be where the action was in covering major tournaments, the new IBM system is an electronic dream come true.

The message board and information system will serve three audiences: (1) the gallery on the course, (2) the working and (3) television viewers at home.

The amount of up to the minute information made available to the press and public through the message board and system is staggering.

It can tell instantaneously: Hole-by-hole scores of each player.

Tournament leadership information.

Number of holes each player has completed, his relation to the leaders.

Scores to date for each player, indicating relation to par up to that point—over or under.

Number of 1-putt, 2-putt and over 2-putt holes.

Average driving distance on selected holes.

Pars, birdies and bogeys by the field on each hole. Average which the hole has played to for the entire field.

Greens reached in regulation figures.

The system can print or display for TV a golfer's performance in almost any conceivable phase of the competition. His putting record, for example, can be contrasted against that of the leader of the tournament, any individual golfer, or against the average of the field. This information can be provided for a specific hole, by round or during any point in a round for the tournament to date.

Information on an individual golfer's standing in any category is readily available. Much of this statistical analysis was not available before.

How It Works

Nucleus of the new Sports Information Service is a specially modified version of the desk-size IBM 1130 computing system, used by hundreds of firms, large and small for engineering, research and management science data processing.

The computer has been especially programmed—that is, given sets of instructions—by IBM for the golf scoring and information service and specially equipped to control the advanced communications system, the message board and the graphic displays devices.

Built into the IBM 1130 are two memory systems. One stores all the instructions the computer needs to manipulate information fed to it to control its peripheral equipment and scoreboard.

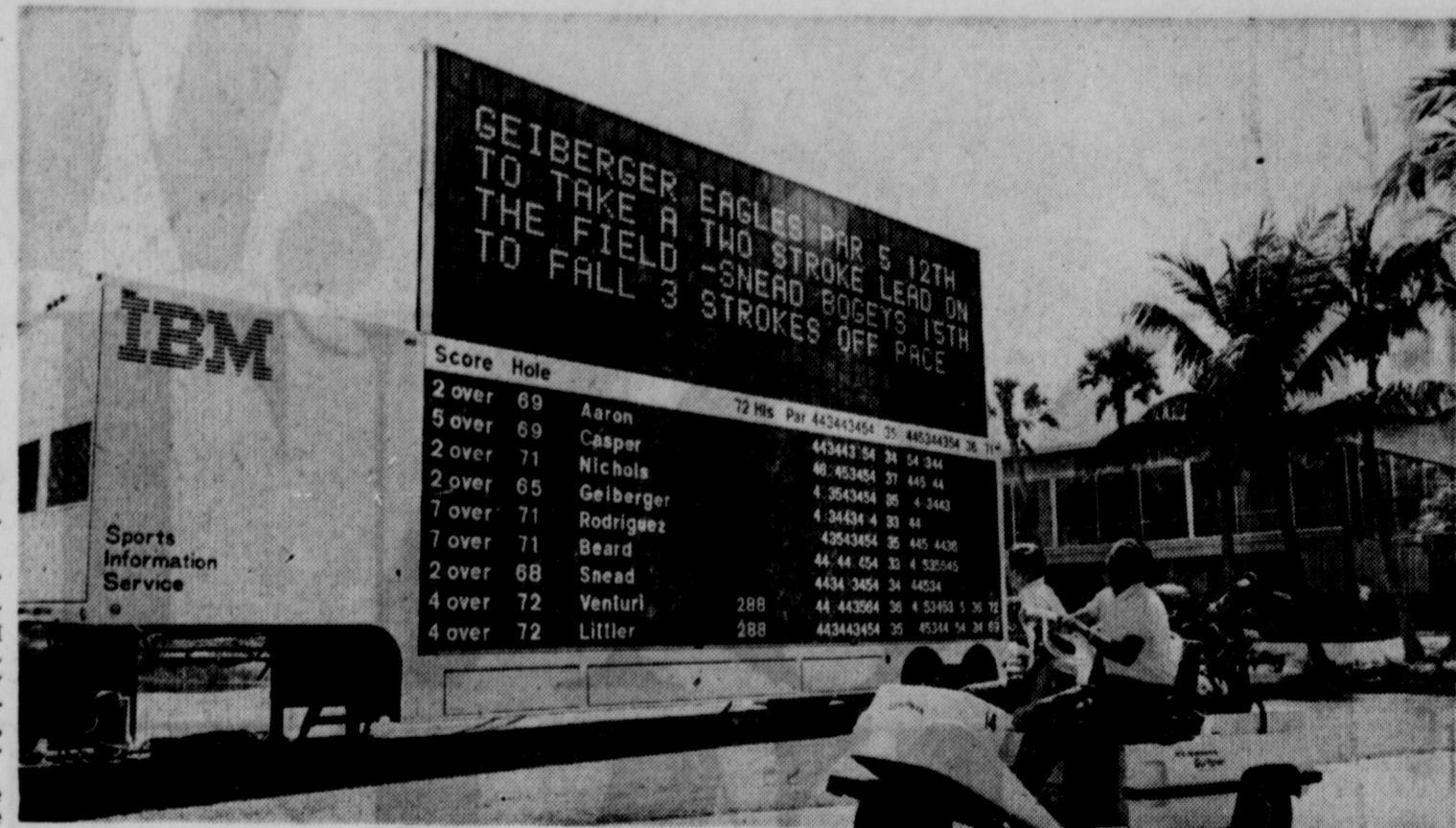
The second memory in the IBM 1130 is a magnetic disk cartridge that looks like a phonograph record. It can store up to 512,000 computer language words, accessible in a thousandths of a second and capable of being transferred out of memory at a rate of 35,000 words per second.

Cartridges are removable and interchangeable, providing virtually unlimited storage of useful background information. For example, complete historical results of tournaments over many years, as well as the performance history of key players could be stored on these disks and be retrieved by the 1130.

All of the vast amount of data for any tournament can be retrieved in effect, immediately by the 1130 computing system for display on the television-like screen of an IBM 2250 graphic system or for printing on a high speed computer printer or type-writer like terminal. The statistical profiles of player performance to be assembled by the computer from this data will give rapid indication of any changes in player position and show why it happened.

Gallery spectators at golf courses are served by a 30-foot-long computer-controlled message board mounted on the side of the van. Important scoring information and messages about the progress of play will be shown in foot-high letters and numbers formed by more than 7,000 light bulbs.

The flow of information to



THE MESSAGE BOARD: IBM computer driven sports information service are housed in 20-ton, 40-foot-long mobile van. The van, which is shown being tested at the Country Club of Dallas, normally will be positioned near the 18th

hole. The high speed IBM 1130 computing system begins on each green on the course and the long fairways selected for coverage. The permanent staff of six IBM persons is augmented by club volunteers using walkie-talkie radios to report from each green to four base stations (radio receivers) in the scoring tent and mobile van as each group leaves the green.

Started in Dallas

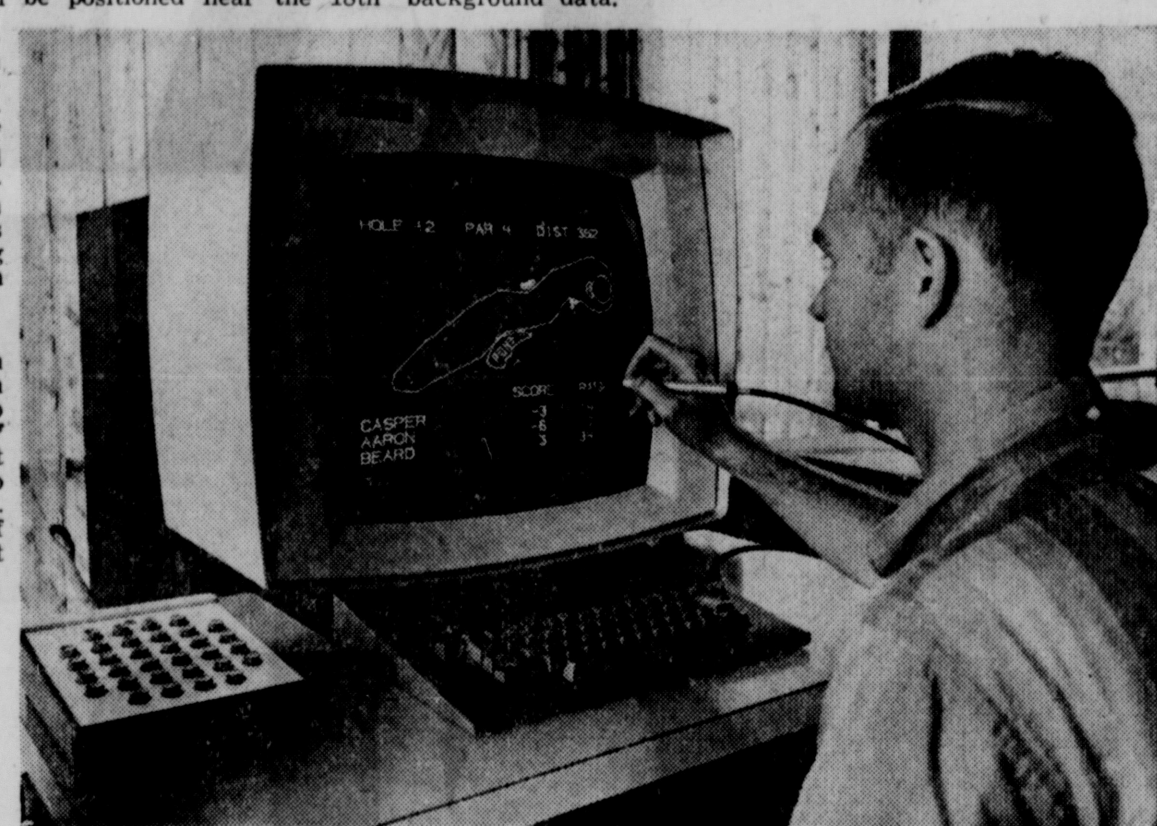
When the recent accident in the Apollo space flight program delayed the project, Pinsky, who is manager of Gemini-Apollo TV Graphics Programming at Kingston, was transferred to Sports Information Services. The corporate headquarters of the communications department is located at Armonk.

Work on the project started in February and the system was first introduced at the Greater Dallas Open. It was a smash hit with both players and fans.

Three additional stops are planned for Pinsky at Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth on May 18, the Memphis Open, June 1, and finally, the U.S. Open at Baltusrol, N.J. in mid-June.

The system has worked without a hitch and refinements are added all the time. Pinsky, who must be the luckiest golfer in the world, spent nine days on a golf course, setting up and testing the new system.

"It's been great fun and a lot of hard work," says Pinsky.



TELEVISION WILL BE ABLE to utilize the information service by showing on camera the message board and the TV-like screens of two IBM Graphic display terminals. The terminals will display much of the information made available to the press, as well as computer-generated drawings of the holes. The terminals will be positioned near the mobile television facilities on the course.

"We've had some humorous moments. Once we caught Joe Campbell off guard with the message: 'Joe Campbell—we like your knickers!'"

When Joe looked up and saw the board, he almost jumped out of his knickers."

This magnificent IBM constellation of time and statistics left

Pinsky with one small reservation. "Imagine," he sighted, "nine days on a golf course and never lifting a club."

Maris' Biggest Hit Is Routine Double

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer
Roger Maris, who once earned his Ph. D. in home run hitting, has started the learning process all over and now is one step closer to earning a promotion to first grade.

Maris, inserted into the St. Louis line-up as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning Monday night, rapped a run-scoring double with two out in the 10th inning, climaxing a three-run rally and giving the Cardinals a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh.

It was one of the biggest of the 17 hits Maris has had this season, his first in the National League after 10 years in the American.

"This is like starting kindergarten all over again," the 32-year-old slugger said, thinking of everything he would have to learn about the new league after the New York Yankees traded him to St. Louis.

And as long as he was starting over again, Maris decided he'd like to do things differently.

"Maybe I'll destroy that home run image," said the man who experienced virtually nothing but trouble after hitting 61 homers in 1961. "All I want are base hits. I've got some good hitters like Orlando Cepeda, Tim Lincecum and Mike Shannon behind me."

No Homers Yet

The left-hander hasn't hit any homers this season, but five doubles and one triple help make up his .270 batting average.

And he was right about the hitters he mentioned. Cepeda's single helped tie Monday night's game 3-3 in the ninth, and Shannon and McCarter each singled across a run before Maris delivered his clutch double.

In other NL games, San Francisco whipped Chicago 9-2 and Los Angeles topped Houston 4-2.

At the time, Maris' RBI appeared to be only an insurance run, but it proved decisive when pinch hitter Manny Jimenez soaked a two-run double in the Pirates' half of the 10th. Larry Jaster prevented Pittsburgh from tying the game, coming on to get the last two outs.

Juan Marichal pitched a four-hitter for his fourth straight victory after three consecutive defeats at the start of the season. The San Francisco ace received support from Willie Mays, who hit a homer, and Tom Haller, who drove in three runs with two doubles and a single.

Ron Fairly was the big man

for Los Angeles against Houston, knocking in three runs with a double and a pair of singles. He also curiously was thrown out at the plate twice trying to score.

Claude Osteen needed help from reliever Ron Perranoski for his fourth victory against one defeat.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting (50 at bats)—Kalinine, Detroit, .392; Casanova, Washington, .344.

Runs—Tovar, Minnesota, 17; Kalinine, Detroit, 16.

Runs batted in—Kalinine, Detroit, 16; Frechan, Detroit; Versalles, Minnesota, 15.

Hits — Kalinine, Detroit, 29; Fregosi, California; Versalles, Minnesota, 28.

Doubles—F. Robinson, Baltimore; Campaneris, Kansas City; Cater Kansas City, Hersherberger, Kansas City, 6.

Triples — Versalles, Minnesota, 4; Knoop, California, 3.

Home runs—Kalinine, Detroit, 6; F. Robinson, Baltimore; Mincher, California; Biefary, Baltimore, 5.

Stolen bases—Agee, Chicago, 9; Buford, Chicago; Campaneris, Kansas City, 6.

Pitching (3 decisions) — Horlen, Chicago; Sparma, Detroit, 3-0, 1,000; D. Chance, Minnesota, 4-1, .800.

Strikeouts — D. Chance, Minnesota, 39; McGlothlin, California, 36.

National League

Batting (50 at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .367; Alley, Pittsburgh, .356.

Runs—Harper, Cincinnati, 21; Aaron, Atlanta, 17.

Runs batted in—D. Johnson, Cincinnati; Brock, St. Louis, 20.

Hits — Brock, St. Louis, 35; Pinson, Cincinnati, 32.

Doubles — Helms, Cincinnati, 8; 5 tied with 6.

Triples—E. Williams, Chicago, 4; 8 tied with 2.

Home runs—D. Johnson, Cincinnati, 7; Brock, St. Louis, 6.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis, 11; Harper, Cincinnati, 8.

Pitching (3 decisions) — Queen, Cincinnati; Veale, Pittsburgh, 4-0, 1,000.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, 50; Gibson, St. Louis, 43.

Trail Sweepers Club

To Hold Elections

Trail Sweepers Ski Club of Kingston will hold its annual election meeting Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Moose Lodge on Prince Street. A full slate of officers will be named.

The club has set June 3 as the date for its annual banquet at Ski-Minne at Lake Minnewaska.

Hurley Giants

Top Yanks, 11-8

An 8-run rally in the second inning helped the Giants defeat the Yanks, 11-8, in the Hurley Little League opener Monday.

Bob Johnson, the Giants pitcher, limited the Yanks to one hit—a double by Kevin Schramm — slammed a home run and two singles and struck out 11. Dan Brown had a homer and single for the Giants.

R. H. Mays, who hit a homer, and Tom Haller, who drove in three runs with two doubles and a single. Kevin Schramm and Gary Littlefield; Bob Johnson and Mike Gray.

Wrens Capture Jaycee Opener

Wrens edged the Jays, 11-10, in the delayed opener of the Kingston Jaycees Little League Monday at Forsyth Park.

Sunday's opening double-header was rained out but guests spoke from the concession stands. They were Bernard A. Culloton, first ward alderman George Margolis, 12th ward alderman John Machione and the Rev. John T. Mulligan.

In Monday's opener, the Wrens tallied three times in the bottom of the sixth for the win. The deciding run scored on a

wild throw by the Jay's catcher. Fifteen walks contributed to the Wrens' total. They collected only two hits—singles by Bill Wood and Len Avery.

Dave Kronick of the Jays led the hitters with a single and double, Phil DeMonte and Brian Rosebrook added two singles each.

Jays 101 422-10
Wrens 016 013-11

Dave Kronick, Jay Werbalowski and Jay Werbalowski, Francis Caprotti; Dick Terlingen and Mark Ferraro.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Ron Fairly, Los Angeles, drove in three runs with a double and two singles as the Dodgers downed Houston 4-2.

PITCHING — Juan Marichal, San Francisco, pitched a four-hitter for his fourth straight victory in the Giants' 9-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
No games scheduled

International League
No games scheduled

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KHS Opens DUSO With 7-3 Decision Over Port Jervis

Ulster Whips Sullivan Twice, Clinches Tie For Title

Clutch Hitting, Good Hurling Feature Win

Some late inning hitting heroics and tight relief pitching by Gene Stoutenberg enabled Kingston High to open its DUSO Baseball season with a 7-3 win Monday at Port Jervis.

Trailing by a 3-2 score after four, coach Mike Rienzo's nine tallied twice in the fifth and added three in the seventh to stop the home side.

Frank McGowan worked the first four innings to pick up the win. Stoutenberg was summoned in the fifth after the first Port batter was walked. Gene hurled three good innings to save the triumph.

The defending champions picked up a pair of second frame runs off loser Tom Cooney as Mike Weishaupt and John Carter singled, McGowan sacrificed and Charlie Lay rapped a hard single up the middle.

Two singles, a walk, a throwing error and a double steal enabled the Raiders to knot the score in the second. In the fourth a walk was sandwiched between two singles for the lead run.

Dugan Delivers

Gary Schatzel walked with one out in the fifth. He went to second on an error and was delivered by Bill Dugan's run producing single. Greg Rios followed with a triple and it was a 4-3 game.

Schatzel began the seventh inning rally with a hit. He took second on an error and moved to third on a hit by Pete Watzka, who moved to second as the throw went home.

Dugan singled for two runs, went to second and third on misplays and scored on a wild pitch.

Stoutenberg set the Raiders down in quick order in the last of the seventh to preserve the decision.

Kingston entertains Middletown Thursday in its next contest.

Box score:

Kingston (7)					Port Jervis (3)				
	AB	R	H	BI		AB	R	H	BI
C. Lay, lf	4	0	1	2	J. Romeo, p-ss	3	0	0	0
G. Schatzel, 1b	3	2	1	0	J. Digantoni, 3b	4	0	0	0
F. Weishaupt, 3b	3	1	1	0	C. Prisco, lf	2	0	0	0
B. Dugan, cf	4	2	2	3	J. Markiewicz, p-lb	3	1	1	0
G. Rios, 2b	4	0	2	1	G. Lapiorie, c	1	1	1	0
M. Deenbacher, ss	4	0	0	0	T. Hill, rf	0	0	0	0
M. Weishaupt, c	3	1	1	0	T. McCooey, lb-ss	2	1	0	0
J. Carter, rf	3	1	1	0	B. Onofrey, cf	3	0	2	2
C. Corrado, rf	1	0	0	0	P. Stellato, 2b	3	0	0	0
F. McGowan, p	2	0	0	0					
G. Stoutenberg, p	1	0	0	0					
	30	7	9	6		23	3	4	2

Score by innings: Kingston.....020 020 3-7; Port Jervis.....020 100 0-3. Errors: Prisco, Markiewicz, Stellato, Weishaupt; two-base hits: Markiewicz; three-base hits: Rios; bases on balls: McGowan 4, Stoutenberg 2, McCooey 3; strike-outs: McGowan 6, Stoutenberg 3; winning pitcher: McGowan; losing pitcher: McCooey.

Ulster Golfers Defeat Sullivan

Ulster Community College golf team scored a 3-2 upset win over Sullivan Monday in a Mid Hudson Conference match at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Bill Zilliox of Ulster, who took medalist honors with a 78, beat the Sullivan ace, Tim Bestenheider, 1-up, in the number one match.

Coach Mike Perry's divot diggers are now 6-5 for the season and have a 3-2 league mark. They are at Fulton-Montgomery today in a non-league match.

Results: Bill Zilliox (U) beat Tim Bestenheider (S), 1-up.

Lee Robbins (U) stopped Jay Golden (S), 1-up, 20th hole.

Bob Lipes (S) over Jim Groff (U), 9 and 8.

Ron Yakin (S) over Don Gregorius (U), 3 and 2.

Cliff Schoonmaker (U) over Robin Rosenblatt (S), 8 and 6.



JUST FOR A WEEK: Sandy Amoros, Dodger star of the 1955 World Series, was back with his team Monday for at least seven days. Sandy retired from baseball in 1959, being 7 days short of the required 5-years in the major leagues to be covered by the 5-year pension plan. By going active with the Dodgers for a week he'll be able to collect his pension. UPI TELEPHOTO

Costello: 34-71

High School Golfers Rip Port Jervis, 10-2

Kingston High's golf varsity hurdled its first major obstacle toward the DUSO League championship by trouncing powerful Port Jervis, 10-2, Monday at The Twaalfskill Club.

A disappointing performance by Jordan Pauker in the No. 1 match prevented Coach Harold Hathaway's Maroons from sweeping the Tri-Staters. Pauker carded an unlikely 45-41-86 to drop a 2-1 decision to Port's Sam Cuddeback, who fired 79.

Bob Costello, playing in the No. 2 slot, was the day's medalist with low nine (34) and low gross (71). Ed Byman and Joe Bostic carded 75 each for 3-0 wins. Byman had 35 on the front nine.

The summaries:

Port Jervis (2)				
Cuddeback	38	41	79	2
Harris	42	44	86	0
Carroll	42	39	81	0
Saul	45	40	85	0

Kingston High (10)				
J. Pauker	45	41	86	1
Costello	34	37	71	3
Byman	40	35	75	3
J. Bostic	40	39	79	3
	311	10		

Saugerties Jayvees

Trip Farley, 13-8

Saugerties High Jayvee baseball team knocked off Cardinal Farley, 13-8, in a road game Monday to even their record at 4 and 4. Mike Turek, the Sawyer starter, was credited with the win. Randy Fury and Bruce Wrolsen worked in relief.

Mike Pasqua and Roger Praetorius hit doubles for the winners. Saugerties hosts Arlington Wednesday.

Double Triumph Gives Senators 5-1 Loop Mark

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Ulster Community College has clinched a tie for the Mid-Hudson Conference Baseball championship.

The Senators boosted their conference record to a gaudy five wins in six starts by trimming Sullivan, 6-5, in a curfew shortened eight inning game last night at Dietz Stadium.

Prior to the feature tilt, the clubs resumed their tie contest, which was halted at Sullivan in a 4-4 tie. Ulster Tallied four times in the 10th frame to post an 8-4 verdict.

Coach Al DeBernardo's sticklers now will await the final outcome of the Dutchess-Rockland Community game next week. A Rockland win will knot the circuit race. If Dutchess comes out on top, the Senators will clinch the championship.

Bob Speirs and Butch Anderson combined to hurl the Senators to the decision in the scheduled game. The locals broke a 5-5 deadlock in the last of the eighth on singles by Lou Perry and Frank Roselli, a fielders choice and Joe Shabo's infield out.

Ulster opened the scoring with five runs in the first as Perry walked, Roselli singled, Glenn Davis reached base on an error, Schabot singled, Joe Amendola walked, Rich Greco grounded out, Tom Tegeler walked and Bill Boines singled. Sullivan pecked away at Speirs for two runs in the second and another in the third. Anderson hurled the seventh and eighth and was touched for runs in both innings.

In the completion of the suspended game, the locals tallied four times in the 10th. Big hits of the winning surge were RBI singles by Schabot, Boines and Speirs.

The Senators are now idle until the Region XV tournament Friday and Saturday at Dietz Stadium. They are 6-3 for the season.

Sullivan (4)				
Richards, rf-3b	5	1	2	0
Gibson, rf	3	0	0	0
Tegeler, cf	2	1	0	0
Andreno, cf	4	0	0	0
Rowe, c	5	1	0	0
Farbuska, ss	5	1	0	0
Coyle, lb	4	0	0	0
Oretsky, lf	3	0	2	1
Wilhelm, 2b	3	0	0	0
Kmac, 2b-rf	1	0	0	0
Kotona, p	4	1	1	1
	39	4	6	3

Ulster (8)				
Perry, 2b	6	0	3	1
Roselli, ss	5	0	1	0
Greco, 3b	3	1	1	0
Schabot, cf	5	1	1	2
Tegeler, lb	5	1	0	0
Davis, c	3	3	3	1
Amendola, rf	3	1	1	2
Hagen, lf	5	1	3	1
Boines, if	5	1	3	1
Speirs, p	5	0	1	1
	42	8	14	8

Score by innings: 010 000 030 0-4; Ulster.....000 301 000 4-8. Errors: Roselli, Greco, Schabot, Speirs, Oretsky; two-base hits: Perry, Amendola, Speirs; bases on balls: Speirs 2, Kotona 3; strike-outs: Speirs 7, Kotona 14; winning pitcher: Speirs; losing pitcher: Kotona.

Sullivan (5)				
Eisenberg, rf	4	0	1	1
Gibson, rf	1	0	0	0
Coyle, lb	5	0	1	0
Andreno, rf	5	0	1	0
Oretsky, lf	4	1	1	0
Richards, 3b	5	0	3	2
Wilhelm, ss	5	1	2	0
Caldiero, 2b	3	1	1	1
Katona, p	4	0	0	0
Hagen, p	0	0	0	0
	40	5	11	5

Ulster (6)				
Perry, 2b	3	2	1	0
Roselli, ss	3	1	3	0
Davis, c	4	1	0	0
Schabot, cf	5	1	1	0
Tegeler, lb	4	1	0	0
Greco, 3b	4	0	0	1
Tegeler, lb	1	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	1	0	0	0
Speirs, p	3	0	1	0
Anderson, p	1	0	0	0
	32	6	8	6

Sullivan (5)				
Eisenberg, rf	4	0	1	1
Gibson, rf	1	0	0	0
Coyle, lb	5	0	1	0
Andreno, rf	5	0	1	0
Oretsky, lf	4	1	1	0
Richards, 3b	5	0	3	2
Wilhelm, ss	5	1	2	0
Caldiero, 2b	3	1	1	1
Katona, p	4	0	0	0
Hagen, p	0	0	0	0
	40	5	11	5

Ulster (6)				
Perry, 2b	3	2	1	0
Roselli, ss	3	1	3	0
Davis, c	4	1	0	0
Schabot, cf	5	1	1	0
Tegeler, lb	4	1	0	0
Greco, 3b	4	0	0	1
Tegeler, lb	1	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	1	0	0	0
Speirs, p	3	0	1	0
Anderson, p	1	0	0	0
	32	6	8	6

Score by innings: 021 000 11-5; Ulster.....500 000 01-6. Errors: Richards, Caldiero, Katona, Perry, Roselli, Tegeler; two-base hits: Coyle; bases on balls: Katona 6, Hagen 2, Speirs 1, Anderson 1, Speirs 3, Anderson 1; winning pitcher: Anderson; losing pitcher: Hagen.

The other five top spots in the division also changed hands Monday night.

Fitzpatrick Chevrolet of Concord, Calif., totaled 2949 for second. Strachota Bowl of Milwaukee shot 2908 for third. Pitch's Lounge of Milwaukee grabbed fourth with 2877 and Genesee Beer of Buffalo, N.Y., claimed sixth with 2867.

Schafer's Bakeries of Detroit, the previous leader, dropped to the fifth spot with 2785.

In Division I doubles, Elaine Libardi rolled a 649 and Joan Oleski had 603 as the Union City, N.J., duo moved into first place with 1252.

Dorothy Arms of Liverpool, N.Y., and Margaret Wilkinson of Phoenix, N.Y., were the previous leaders with 1171.

Carol Miller of Milwaukee, a member of Pitch's Lounge, rolled a 213-278-219-710 series for her team, the third highest three-game tally in the 47-year history of the WIBC tourney.

The record, a 712, was set by Marie Clemensen of Chicago in 1934.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gene Benner, assistant athletic trainer at West Point for the last six years, was named athletic trainer at the University of Cincinnati Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh from an exhibition victory over the West Point baseball team, the New York Mets start looking up again tonight when they open a three-game series with the Cincinnati Reds.

Jack Fisher, 1-2, has the job of trying to cool off the Reds, who have won 17 games and lost just eight this season. He'll be opposed by Gary Nolan, a surprising 19-year-old rookie who is 2-1.

The Mets used seven pitchers Monday in winning 4-0 and handing the Cadets their third shutout in three games between the teams. Jerry Kossman, Ralph Terry, Chuck Estrada, Jack Hamilton, Bob Shaw, Don Shaw and Jack Lamabe limited Army to two hits.

Ron Swoboda's homer touched off a three-run uprising in the fifth inning that put the game away for the Mets.



THE PROUD ONE: Proud Clarion, winner of the 1967 Kentucky Derby, looks as proud as a horse can be during outing at New York Monday. Groom Henderson Price holds the reins. Proud Clarion will limber up for racing's second jewel in the Triple Crown, the Preakness to be run at Pimlico Saturday. UPI TELEPHOTO

Saugerties Beats Farley Nine, 8-0

Team	Standings	Won	Lost
Loures 6	1	
Poughkeepsie 5	1	
Arlington 3	2	
Beacon 3	2	
Wappingers 3	3	
Roosevelt 2	2	
Saugerties 1	4	
Cardinal Farley 0	8	

It was nice and easy Monday at the Saugerties High diamond as the homestanding Sawyers whitewashed Cardinal Farley Military Academy, 8-0, in a DCSL clash.

In posting their first league triumph, coach Pete Kramer's boys had little trouble with the winless Cadets. The Sawyers coach emptied his bench as 21 players saw action.

Starter Tony Konopka, who hurled four frames, was the winner. He fanned 10 batters and was in complete charge.

The (2-6) Saugerties will play at Arlington Wednesday in a DCSL tilt.

Box score:

Farley (0)				
Murray, cf	4	0	1	0
Ledy, rf	3	0	2	0
Maza, lb	3	0	1	0
Blasco, c	3	0	0	0
D. Brongo, 3b	2	0	0	0
Petrocelli, ss	3	0	0	0
R. Brongo, lf	2	0	0	0
Lennane, ph	0	0	0	0
Corrado, 2b	2	0	0	0
Paas, ph	1	0	0	0
McNulty, p	1	0	0	0
Dawson, ph	1	0	0	0
	25	0	4	0

Saugerties (8)				
Perks, 3b	4	1	1	0
Riozzi, 3b	1	0	0	0
Leone, cf	1	0	0	0
Buono, c	1	0	0	0
Landas, lb	3	0	0	0
Notarnicola, ph	1	0	0	0
Silnovich, rf	2	1	1	0
Speirs, lf	1	1	1	0
Nagy, c	1	1	0	0
Serravallo, ph	1	1	1	1
VanDerbeck, c	1	0	0	0
Konopka, p	2	1	0	0
Whitaker, p	1	1	0	0
McCutcheon, 2b	2	2	1	0
Tyler, 2b	1	1	0	0
Ellis, 2b	1	0	0	0
Muscarella, lf	1	0	0	0
Kerr, ph	1	0	1	1
Covert, pr	0	0	0	0
Crantz, ss	1	0	0	0
Gillespie, ss	0	1	0	0
	27	8	7	4

Leone, cf	1	0	0	0
Buono, cf	0	0	0	0
5 Lindsay, lb	3	0	0	0
Notarnicola, ph	1	0	0	0
1 Silinovich, rf	2	0	1	1
0 Speirs, rf	2	1	1	0
0 Nagy, c	1	1	0	0
0 Serravallo, ph	1	1	1	1

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QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

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QUICKIES

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History Group

History Group Hears Talk on 1st Convention

York State Constitution the topic of S. James Matt. delegate to the present constitutional convention at the meeting of the Ulster Co. Historical Society.

He outlined the events leading up to the adoption of the first draft of the constitution the courthouse in Kingston, March 12, 1777. John Jay, Robert Livingston and "Governor" Morris drew up the draft. Only Kingston delegate was Christopher Tappan.

Attorney Matthews continued with the hope that the present convention prove as bold and imaginative as the first with the good of all people in mind.

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Jane Austin, M-s. C.
Roosa, Mrs. Cornelius H
burgh and Mrs. Norma
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the Bevier House in M
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
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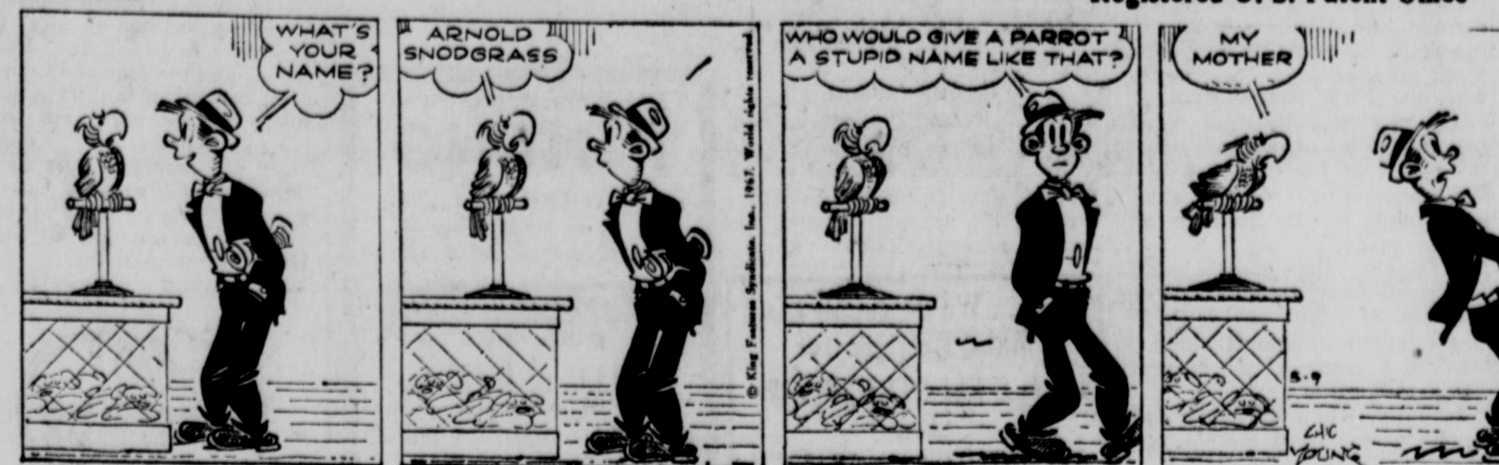
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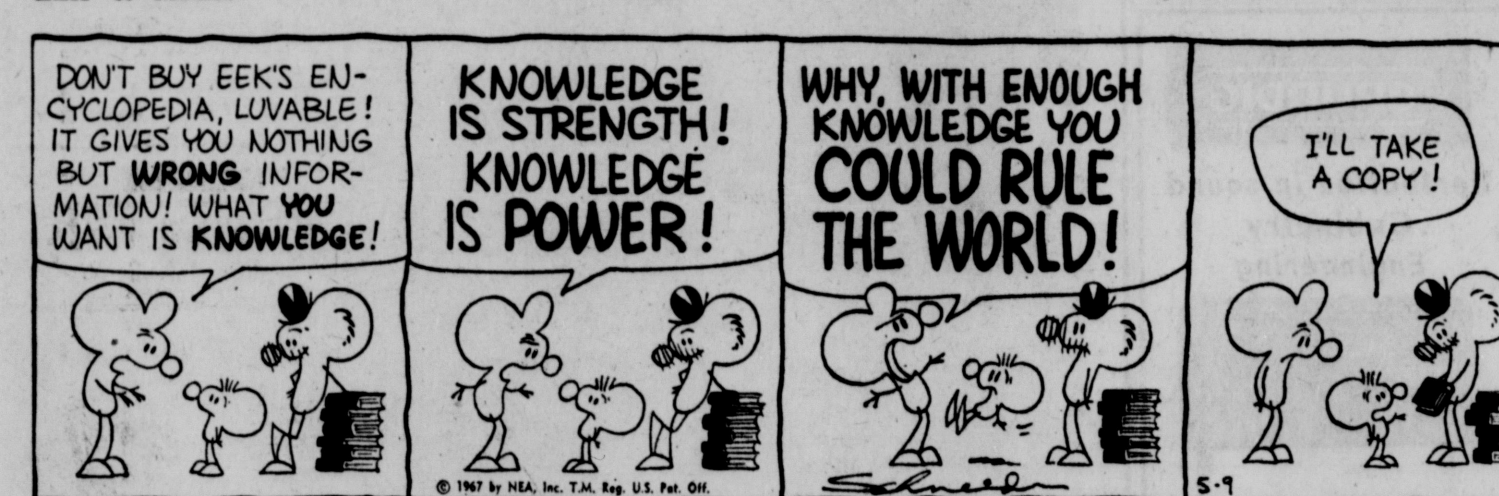
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Theatrical Manager — Your last act was magnificent, Miss De Fleur!! Your suffering was almost real.

Leading Lady — It was. I've got a large nail in my shoe.

Theatrical Manager — Well, for heaven's sake leave it in until the end of the run!

Most diets take the starch out of us.

A frowning woman walked up to a little boy she caught smoking.

Woman — Does your mother know you smoke?

Little Boy — Lady, does your husband know you stop and talk to strange men on the street?

A simple prescription for long life: "Keep breathing."

Success, according to American Business Press, Inc., is when you make both ends meet—and overlap.

A government report just released shows that 32% of all Americans are spending more than they take in. Look who's talking!

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Actor (to colleague) — What delightfully cold weather, Laddie. We're sure to get some

Why We Say--

HOSPITAL



A hospital is not usually considered a place of rest and entertainment today, but that is how the word originated. It is derived from the Latin "hospitium". In 1048 a group of monks founded a resting place (or hospital) for pilgrims coming to the Holy Land. So many of the travelers were sick that the word took on its present meaning.

good applause today from the unreserved parts of the house, while they're getting their hands and feet warm!

Nine-year-old Tommy was telling his dad all about his shopping trip.

Tommy — We were downtown and everyone got something new! Pat got new shoes, Danny got a new shirt, I got a new suit, and mother got some new groceries.

To make headway against strong resistance or strong wind you must buck it back.

You can tell when you're getting old. Your feet hurt before you get out of bed.

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CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



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ington, D. C., youth leader: "There are millions of young people in the country who are honest, sincere, law abiding and useful citizens. Why not play up the positive and soft-pedal the negatives?"

Father (to small boy at the dinner table — One more bite like that, and you will leave the table.

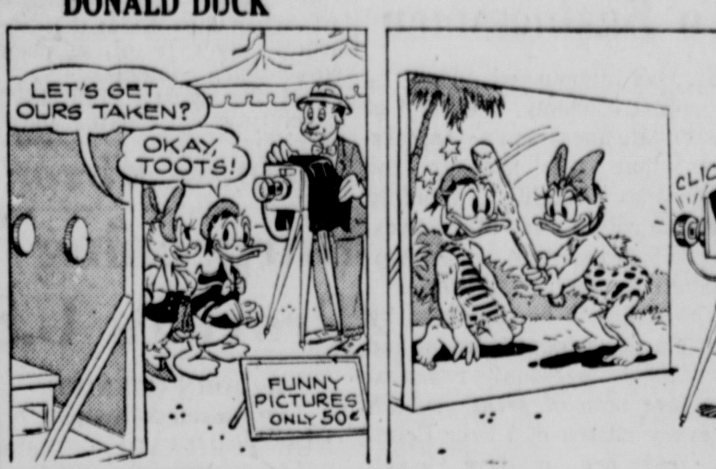
Small Boy — One more bite like that, and I'll be curiously finished.

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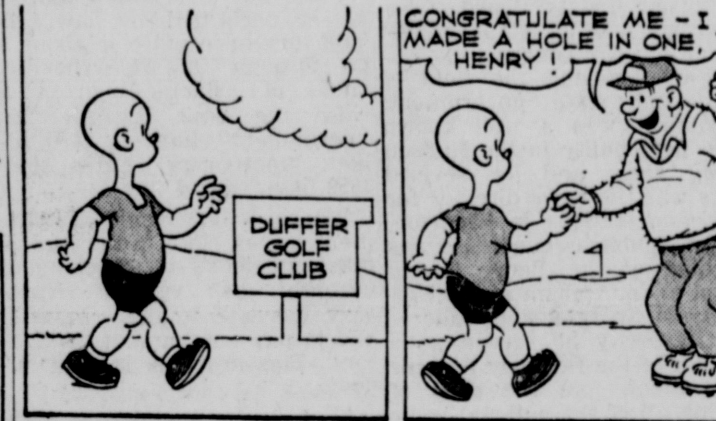
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BUGS BUNNY



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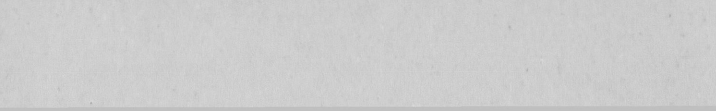
ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG



OUT OUR WAY

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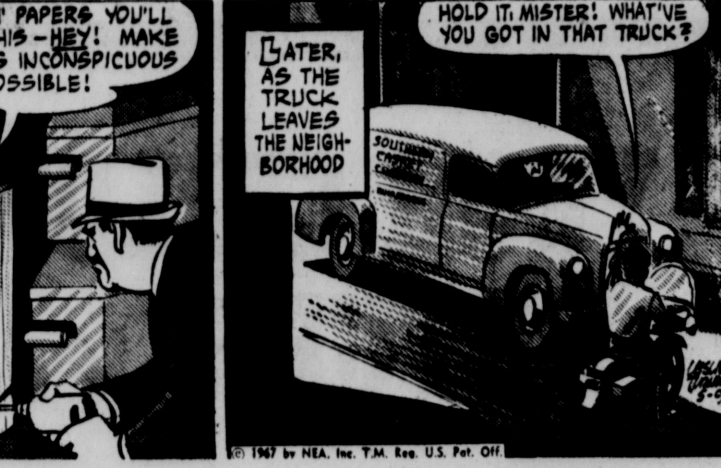
By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



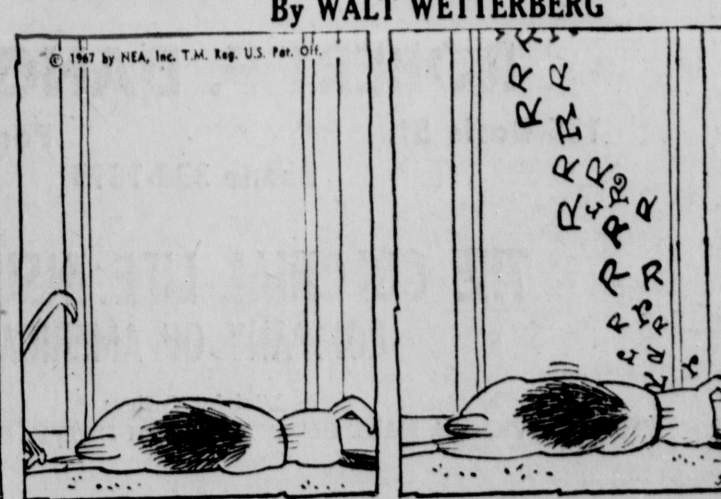
By V. T. HAMLIN



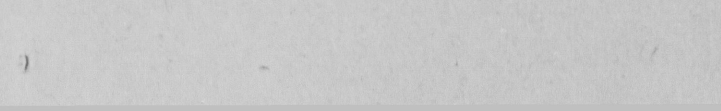
By WALT WETTERBERG



By WALT WETTERBERG



By WALT WETTERBERG



The Weather

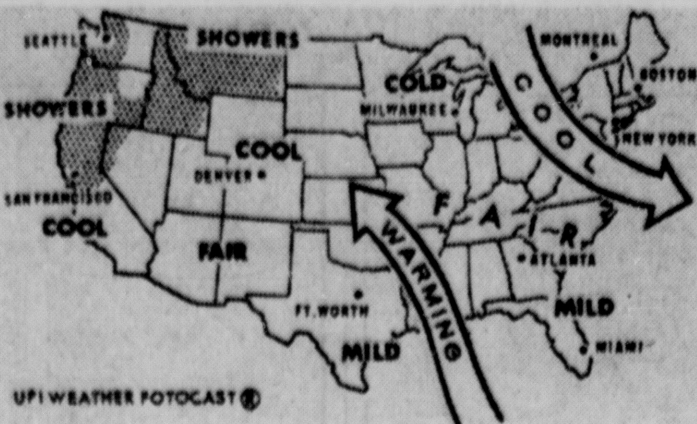
TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1967
Sun rises at 4:43 a.m.; sun sets at 7:03 p.m., EST.
Weather: Cloudy, showers.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 48 degrees.



Weather Forecast
Cloudy Showers
Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Considerable cloudiness and cool today with scattered showers. Highs mainly in the 50s. Partial clearing and cool again tonight with chance of scattered frost. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Fair and somewhat milder Wednesday. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Variable to westerly winds 10 to 20. Continued fair and mild Thursday.

Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Northeastern New York:
Considerable cloudiness and cool with occasional rain or showers today. Precipitation likely mixed with snow over higher elevations. Highs in the mid 40s and low 50s. Partial clearing and cool tonight with chance of scattered frost. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Generally fair and somewhat milder Wednesday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Variable to westerly winds 10 to 20. Continued fair and mild Thursday.

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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday
Tuesday night will find showers over the upper half of the Pacific Coast, Northern Rockies and lower Lakes region. Otherwise, the large remainder of the nation should enjoy clear to partly cloudy skies. Cooler weather is indicated for the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Plateaus. In contrast, a warming is due over much of the area from the mid Mississippi valley into the lower Plains. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 46; Boston 42; Chicago 37; Denver 45; Duluth 30; Ft. Worth 66; Jacksonville 55; Kansas City 52; Los Angeles 55; Miami 68; New Orleans 68; New York 42; San Francisco 45; Seattle 37; St. Louis 48 and Washington 42.

Rifton Youth Slate Meeting

The Rifton Youth Organization will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Rifton Firehouse. The Youth Problem of Today will be discussed at the open meeting. Members are urged to bring a friend.

Persons between the ages of eight to 18 are eligible. Joseph Feraca, Town of Esopus constable is the director of the youth group. Miss Bertha Walsh is the girls advisor.

Cornell Banner Day

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Students in Cornell University's School of Architecture "banned" their feelings about an addition to the university's Baker Laboratory of Chemistry.

As university President James A. Perkins was dedicating the addition last week, several architecture students unfurled a huge banner from the fourth story of the building.

"MIDOCRE," it read.

Marquardt Will Present Topic To Businessmen

It was announced today by Joseph G. Chromy, president of Ulster Businessmen's Association, that the speaker for Wednesday night's monthly meeting will be Jack Marquardt, legislative assistant to Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson.

The topics to be discussed by Marquardt, reapportionment and permanent personal registration, are both of great concern to every citizen of Ulster County, and are matters which should be completely understood by the county's electorate before the important local elections this November. The meeting will be held at Guido's Restaurant on the East Chester Street By-Pass at 8 p. m.

Marquardt, who resides in Glenford, is a Republican candidate for the office of county legislator and is seeking to represent the Towns of Hurley, Kingston, Marlborough and Ulster on the county's new legislative body. For the past three years Marquardt has served as the legislative assistant to Assemblyman Wilson, and prior to that he was the deputy clerk of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors and assistant budget officer for the county.

Before entering the field of local and state government, Marquardt was a well known radio personality in the Hudson Valley area, and for several years was the news director for two radio stations in Kingston. The Republican candidate was educated at the Henry Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia, and while at the University he served as a member of the Peabody Awards team which had the duty of judging all of the national radio programs which were to receive the highly coveted Peabody Awards. Marquardt entered the University of Georgia after his discharge from the United States Army where he served for two years with the Army of Occupation in Japan at the close of World War II.

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Court Okays Girlie Mags; Rules on Obscenity Murky

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — What ever may be the Supreme Court's going definition of obscenity — and there are about as many definitions as there are justices — Monday's ruling in this highly subjective area makes one thing clear: Girlie magazines are not obscene. Undoubtedly this is cheering news for champions of First Amendment rights and for sellers of such spic publications, just as it is displeasing to those who consider girlie magazines corrupting.

Sets No Standards
But perhaps equally significant is what the decision does not do: lay down a rule on whether retailers may be prosecuted under state obscenity laws when they claim they were largely unaware of a suspect publication's contents. And the court's definition of obscenity is no clearer than it

was in March 1966, the last time it delivered major pronouncements on the subject and upheld the conviction of Eros magazine publisher Ralph Ginzburg.

The convictions of Robert Redrup, a New York City newsstand operator who sold two racy paperbacks to a policeman, and of William Austin, who sold girlie magazines in his Paducah, Ky., bookstore, were thrown out Monday because a majority of the justices found their prosecutions in conflict with the First Amendment.

At least four different constitutional views of obscenity were presented in the unsigned opinion, but none was singled out as controlling in the Redrup and Austin cases.

Similarly, the court barred Arkansas from prohibiting circulation of eight girlie magazines, but the opinion trained no particular concept of obscenity on the Arkansas action.

Actually, when the court took on the cases more than a year

ago it specifically refused to pass judgment on whether the magazines and the two paperbacks were legally obscene.

Instead, it said it would decide procedural issues, including the question of knowledge of contents.

The court acted then, it said Monday, "upon the hypothesis that the material involved in each case was of a character described as obscene in the constitutional sense."

Reverse Stand
"But," it said, "we have concluded that the hypothesis upon which the court originally proceeded was invalid." In other words, the magazines and the two paperbacks, "Shame

Agent" and "Lust Pool," cannot constitutionally be held obscene.

There were two dissenters, Justices John M. Harlan and Tom C. Clark. In an opinion in which Clark joined, Harlan declared: "These dispositions do not reflect well on the processes of the court, and I think the issues for which the cases were taken should be decided."

Such a decision awaits another day.

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Business Mirror Reflections

Burgeoning National Debt Provides U.S. Big Worries

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The national debt, which is now about 300 times what it was in 1910, is giving Uncle Sam more financial worries than a parent with three kids in college at the same time.

Twice a year or even more since 1959 the Treasury has found itself buried in bills but with further credit limited by law. It is the same situation as the parent who has reached his credit limit at the bank.

Was \$1.1 Billion
The debt was \$1.1 billion in 1910. It is now \$336 billion, which is the legal limit, and still rising. Interest alone amounts to about \$14 billion a year.

Since this debt now is as high as is permitted by law, the Treasury once more is about to go through its well-rehearsed ritual of asking Congress to raise the limit. Legally, the "permanent" limit is \$285 billion; "temporary" limits since 1959 have voided it.

Whenever the federal government comes close to the limit it must juggle its bookkeeping or urgently seek another temporary increase to meet payrolls and to pay government contractors. The problem is that urgent.

"Let no one mistake the realities," Henry H. Fowler, treasury secretary, told Congress earlier this year. He said the government would be unable to pay its bills unless his request for a higher ceiling on debt was approved.

"I am in the position of the treasurer of a business who comes to the board of directors for permission to go across the street to the bank and borrow money to pay bills coming due on contracts for goods and services."

Secretary's Plight
There isn't a parent in America who cannot sympathize with the secretary's plight. But there are many millions who insist the plight is the result of unconscionable spending of money that belongs to future generations.

Nevertheless, the national debt has not risen as swiftly as private debt. Nor is each citizen's share of the national debt as large today as it has been in the past. Nor is the debt as large as it has been in relation to the growing economy.

The per capita debt now is

about \$1,700. It has been as high as \$1,906, in 1946, when many war bills were piled up. And it may rise again, depending on the size of deficits by the present administration.

For the moment, though, it isn't the size of the debt or the per capita figures that bring concern. It is the legal limitation. And some critics insist that the legal limit is nothing but a nuisance.

Its failure is the biggest argument against the limit. It is supposed to be a restraint against any administration borrowing too much from the future. But since the limit has been increased regularly it has not served that purpose.

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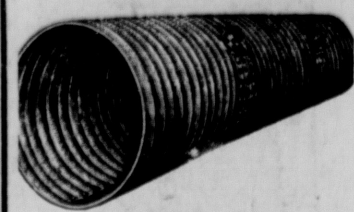
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